CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1884.

No. 4.

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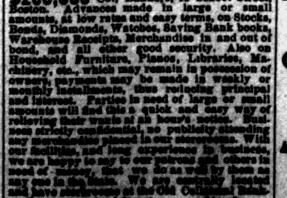
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IN ARLINGTON.

Spy Pond have steadily improved during the month of January.

-Mr. Ammi Hall left town last Wednesday evening for New York, where he than previously; still it was a brilliant will leave an unexpended balance of Women's Ed. Industrial Union. The hall

versalist church on Sunday.

-The Selectmen have pet tioned the advertising, our idea is to let everybody that is afflicted with a cough try for themselves, and if not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle to the ing of sewage into Alewife Brook. The dealer of whom it was bought and receive their official notice appears among our special

> horse gave his owner a circus in the yard | Refreshments were served at about halfadjoining Masonic Hall, demolishing past ten, the gentlemen keeping their dash-board and making things lively for seats with the ladies, the committee acta few minutes.

> -The new officers of Arlington Lodge, Knights of Honor, will be installed next members is specially urged. A collation will be served at conclusion of the cere- fore one o'clock, and a horse car from the

-Vital statistics are always interesting and are valuable to the one who would mark the growth of a town or section. Mr. Locke furnishes us the following items in regard to Arlington:-Whole number of births, 96,—males 52, females 44. American parentage 32, foreign 48, mixed 16. Whole number marriages 35;

6. The oldest person married was 45, Orders left at M. Rowe's Grocery Store, the youngest 18; and it was the first marriage of 64 persons and the second of 6. The deaths aggregate 67. of whom 27 were males and 40 females. Of these 27 were of American parantage, 35 foreign and 5 mixed. The average age was 37 years, 4 months, 21 days. The number under 5 years was 20; between 5 and 10, 60 and 70, 6; over 70, 14. As usual, conlarger proportion.

> ...The long dearth in public amus ments at the centre was pleasantly broken last Wednesday evening by the annual party of Cotting High School Alumni Association. A new departure was inaugurated, the usual entertainment being dispensed with and the whole evening given up to dancing, Edmands' Orchestra being engaged to furnish He will be absent about a month. music. Mr. T. Ralph Parris was at the head of the committee of arrangements

Mr. Ward Nichols is the Inspector for the New Haven Water Company.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1, 1882. Messrs. LEWIS & Co. Gentlemen: -In reply to your inquiry, will say that my wife has for some time suffered frim de-

bility and malaria. After using your "Red Jacket Bitters" she seems very much benefitted, and will continue their use as necessity requires. Respectfully yours, WARD NICHOLS.

---OF---

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Black Cashmere, 50, 62, 75, 1,00. Alpaca, 25, 37, 42, 50, 75. Black Silks, 1.25, 2.00, 3.00. Wool Blankets, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.60. Comforters, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25. Brown Cottons, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1-2, 16, 28. Handkerchiefs, 5, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 25, 87, 50, 62, 75, Corsets 50, 75, 1.00. Ribbons, 3 cents to 50. English Cretonnes, 25. American Cretonnes, 10. Linen Towels, 10, 20, 25, 37, 50. Red, White, Blue and Gray Flannel, 20 to \$2. Pocket Books, 5 cents to 5 dollars. Jewelry, all kinds of quality and prices Buttons, 5 cents a gross to 50 cents a dozen. Best Thread, 5 cents a spool, 55 a dozen. Best Silk, 10 cents a spool, 1.00 a dozen. Common Tidy Cotton, 3 cents a ball. Cologne, 5, 15, 25, 50, 75, 1.00 per bottle. Ladies' Underwear, 25, 37, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.75. Gents' Underwear, 25, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 2.00. 87, 75, 62, 50 cent Box Paper for 35 cents each.
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Bank Building, Arlington.

ttorion's Patterns, and

oloes Dyo Zouse

-The prospects of an ice crop from J. A. Bailey, Jr., George H. Cutter and the building, as is now the general cus-H. F. Bucknam. The party was a large tom with hose houses, but the appropriate evening a carefully prepared and thorone but the crush of some of its predetion fell about \$300 short of covering the oughly enjoyable programme was precessors was lacking, and the younger ele- cost of such finishing and so it will not sented, the occasion being the concert in ment predominated to a greater extent be completed at the present time. This aid of the Women's Exchange, of the

-Mr. R. A. White, of Tufts Divinity est extent by all who participated. / Many tion of \$7,000. Hines & Son, of Somer-dience, who showed their interest for the School, will supply the pulpit of the Uni- rich toilets were worn by the ladies on ville, were the contractors for this build- object by braving a most stormy and disthis occasion and not a few past gradua- ing, and they let out the carpenter work agreeable night. Had the evening been tion dresses were noted which, with the and general finish to Mr. Chase, who has more propitious, doubtless the hall would tinted cashmeres and dainty muslins, secured for the town an excellent build- have been much too small to have held the made up an attractive picture of beauty ing. He regrets exceedingly that his or- company. A temporary staging was to the looker on. | Messrs. Tuttle and iginal plans cannot be carried out, as the erected at the head of the hall, the per-Clay, past teachers, were present and par- small additional expenditure would have formers taking their places at 8 o'clock. ticipated in the dancing. A few of the given a house complete in every detail. -Thursday morning Mr. Geo. Clark's teachers in the schools were also present. served, which proved a much more satis-

> centre was run into Boston for the accommodation of out of town guests at its The Parish Committee of the Orthodox Congregational church offers for

factory arrangement than formerly, when

"get left." The party closed shortly be-

close to one of the front wheels.

sale a lot of second hand settees, in fair

Mr. William A. Clark has unearthed an old piece of mahogany furniture that has been in the family about 150 years, and repaired and finished it off so that it now makes a handsome setting for his own parlors.

-The meeting of the Unity Club, last 1; between 10 and 30, 12; 30 and 60, 14; Friday evening, was a pleasant affair. A well written essay on the life and works sumption and lung diseases claimed the of Chackaray was read by Miss Bucknam, after which extracts from the works of that minest anthor were read by Miss Bucknam and Rev. J. P. Forbes.

> farthest objective point is New Orleans, and he will return leisurely, making stops at the principal Southern cities.

> -We understand that a committee is

-One of the horses on the 11.10 o'clock car from Boston, Thursday morning, went dead lame near the Lake street turnout in Arlington, and the car was drawn to the turnout with one horse, where it awaited more power. Some of the passengers "footed it" to the centre rather than wait.

made an official call on the proprietor of the Arlington House, Monday evening. They were cordially received by the genial proprietor, who smiled blandly as the officers departed, having failed to find any of the contraband. We judge that certain regular daily visitors are more fortunate than the officers.

-A party of Arlington young men, banded together as "Six Associates," have engaged Swan's Hall and will give a dancing party there on the evening of zens, who respected him highly. February 6th. These young men are members of Bethel Lodge and this will Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., last Wednesbe the initial party of a series, provided it receives the support it is entitled to. many years treasurer of the lodge, was The grand masquerade will come later made the recipient of substantial tokens

if there seems to be a call for it. -Elsewhere we speak of the raid of the police on "Russell's Tavern." Mr. Russell appeared in court at Cambridge, Thursday morning, and when his case was called a half-hearted attempt was made to place the ownership of the liquors with the bar tender, but the stale trick of a lease was not attempted and the result was that Russell was fined \$100.00 and costs. He appealed the case and furnished bonds to prosecute his

-The new "Highland Hose" house is completed and the fire apparatus in use at the upper end of the town was moved into the building last Saturday evening. The building is of brick, and in general Grant & Cobb, appearance closely resembles the other hose house, this new one having a hose tower on the easterly front corner. The lower floor contains all possible conveniences, and on the floor above a convenient and pleasant company room has

OUR REPORTER'S GATHERINGS and acted as floor manager, being ably drawn by James M. Chase, called for a assisted by Messrs. Harry Hornblower, tenement of five rooms for a janitor of and successful party, enjoyed to the full- about \$800 from the original appropria- was well filled with an appreciative au-

Baptist church, last Sunday evening, was ducted by Mr. John Munroe, the Misses pleasant and profitable. A responsive Gookin, Griffiths and Tufts, and Messrs. service with scripture selections by the Monroe bros., Canavan, Sabin, and Tufts ing as waiters and seeing that all were school was a pleasant incident, as was playing on the various instruments. Mr. also the solo by Mrs. Mitchell, "Con- Hooper sang a solo entitled," "Tis I alone sider the Lilies." Rev. C. H. Watson, can tell," with fine effect, and was fol-Monday evening, and a full attendance of all was confusion and somebody sure to the pastor, made an address referring lowed with a string trio by Messrs. Sabin, pleasantly to the rapid flight of time. Munroe and Hartshorn, who gave selecand illustrating his points with striking tions from Beethoven's Serenade, which incidents. It was a profitable and use- was beautiful. Songs with violin obligaful exercise from beginning to end.

-The police of Arlington, under the direction of chief of police Meade, raided "the acre," last Saturday night, but found little to reward them. Evidently the traffic, which it is patent to the most -This Friday noon, the wagon belong- casual observer is carried on there, is ing to Mr. T. O'Brine, broke down when guarded with consummate skill, and beboth American born 18, foreign 11, mixed opposite his store, the axle-tree breaking ing confined to dwelling houses, detection is all the more difficult. Finishing the work planned there the officers proceeded to George Russell's, where they found the bar room in operation and secured some hard liquors in bottles.

> The second entertainment of the Unity Club will take place in the vestry Hancock church, Sunday evening, it beof the Unitarian church, Friday evening, ing the first of the series of the children's Feb. 1st, at 7.45 o'clock; admission 15 meetings, as arranged for the current cents. The programme will consist of year. The exercises, which were under a Shakespeare reading, extracts from King Henry IV., followed by a comic Emery and Stone, were very interesting. operetta composed by Prof. S. P. Prentiss, concluding with the farce, "Old Gooseberry," with the following cast of Board of Selectmen, has gone South Ceiley; Simon Snapshot, W. C. Schouler;

> > a specially interesting address. Mr. many lives were lost. David Clark will run his barge from the

returning at its close.

contained the following paragraph: one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Woburn, died early yesterday -The chief of police and his assistants morning. He has held various town of-He was a member of the Board of 1863 and '64, a Selectman and Assessor in 1870, '71, '75 and '76. He was considered one of the best judges of the value of real estate in Woburn; was a member

> The gentleman referred to has a brother and sister residing in Arlington (Mr. W. H. Richardson and Mrs. J. Caldwell) and was well known to many of our citi-

-At the regular meeting of Bethel day evening, Mr. William L. Clark, for of esteem from his fellow associates, the same taking the form of a handsome gold-headed cane and a luxurious reclining chair. The presentation was by Past Grand Duncan Macfarlane, one of the oldest members of the lodge, and associated with Mr. Clark in the management of affairs when most of the active members were mere boys, and therefore able to make many happy allusions to those days now gone. Mr. Clark was taken completely by surprise, but his appreciation was apparent in every word and look. He feels justly proud of this freewill offering of his associates.

Capt. Schuyler E. Wright, of the steamer City of Columbus, is confined to his house at Boston Highlands, with a low fever and nervous prostration. brought on by exposure and anxiety. He went home on Tuesday night, complaining of fatigue and looking very haggard, and has not been out since. In Lexington, attending the First Parish been finished off, 18x20, which the fire laddles will take much pride in fitting itors are allowed. It is feared that he greeted by his old-time friends in his early church home.

OUR REPORTER'S WORK

At the Russell House, last Saturday

IN LEXINGTON.

and gave a Kinder Symphony, which -The Sunday school concert at the proved novel and effective, ably con to, by Mrs. Canavan and Mr. Sabin, were charmingly rendered, Mrs. Canavan responding to a loud and hearty encore with a repetition of her "Spring Song." An intermission was enjoyed socially after which the remainder of the programme was resumed with songs by Mr. Hooper, entitled "Lethe," by Boott, and "Ich hatte einst ein schonste Vaterland," by Lassen. The programme closed with a Kinder Symphony, by Von Holton. Mrs. Canavan accompanied the symphonies at the piano and Mr. James Munroe the other numbers.

-There was quite a large attendance, notwithstanding the stormy weather, at the charge of Miss Whitcher and Messrs.

After the opening services the parts

taken by the members of the school were as follows:-reading of a poem, by Miss -Mr. A. Willard Damon, of the characters:-Fizzington Corker, H. H. Eva Batchelder; singing by the school; on a trip, for rest and recuperation. His Laura, Miss Ella F. Burdett; Matty, Miss Merriam. These were followed by an reading, "The Tempest," by Eddie P. exercise entitled a "Tribute to Love," by -Next Sunday evening the Rev. W. H. | nine young ladies, representing the vir-Daniels will deliver a temperance lecture tues of humility, faithfulness, benevoin Union Hall, Arlington Heights, at 7 lence, etc., each presenting to their teacho'clock, to which all are invited. The er a floral offering emblematic of the virarranging for a temperance mass meet- hall will seat nearly three hundred, and tue they represented, with a suitable ading in one of our churches an an early we should be glad to see every seat oc- dress, and then all united in a song of date. Certain facts in regard to affairs cupied. Mr. Daniels is a fine speaker, welcome at its close. An address by the in Arlington the past year ought to be has had unusual opportunities to study pastor followed this exercise, in which laid before the citizens generally, that the temperance work in our country from he alluded to the fearful disaster to the they may vote understandingly next different standpoints and is able to make steamer "City of Columbus," in which so

> -The musical entertainment furnished centre to the Heights to accommodate by the committee of the Unity Club enany who desire to attend this meeting, titles them to the highest praise. The programme was presented Friday even--The Boston Journal, of January 19th ing, in the parlors of the Unitarian church, and embraced a duet by Mrs. Locke and "Mr. L. G. Richardson, 68 years of age, Mrs. Turner; a song by Miss Nellie Holt; reading by Miss Sylvia Reed; trio by Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Locke; reading by Rev. C. A. Staples; quartette Assessors in 1860, '61 and '62, a member by Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. E. Locke, Mrs. of the Selectmen and Assessors both in H. Locke, and Mrs. Jones; solo by Mrs. Whiting; instrumental music by Misses Alice Reed and Ida Butters; duet by Mrs. Holt and Mrs. H. Locke. At the close of of the valuation Committee in 1860 and the entertainment supper was served, and the balance of the evening was spent so-

> > -The terrible disaster to the City of Columbus found a fitting place in the services at First Parish church last Sun-

-During the past week the School Committee has been busy with the annual examination of the public schools and the results obtained are gratifying. A high standard of excellence has been maintained by the teachers and the forthcoming report will place the credit where it belongs. The frequent changes in the management of our High School have been rather unfortunate, but it is now in good working order. A brief visit to the first class in Hancock school afforded us special pleasure, the work of young artists on the beards being peculiarly pleasing, while the "Roll of Honor" which graced the head of the room was creditable alike to teacher and pupils, one of which both have reason to be proud.

-The salary of the firemen is fixed by vote of the town. The Selectmen have no more to do with it than with the salary of Governor; and while they can appoint special police for a sudden emergency, they have no power to pay

them except from a contingent fund. -His Excellency the Governor, Hon. George D. Robinson, spent last Sunday OH, FOOLISH HEART:

Oh, foolish heart, why feel In pain a pleasure, And banish smiles to find In tears a treasure ? Why seek the cruel thorns Beneath the roses; Why harbor thoughts of night Before day closes !

The joys of life, at best, Are far too fleeting, That thou should haste the hour Of grief's sad greeting. Sufficient to the day Is its sorrow:

For the pleasures of to-day May pall to-morrow

-Jerome B. Bell.

THE HAUNTED ROOM.

It would be almost impossible to discover any one more entirely devoid of superstition than myself. Nevertheless, when I was seventeen years old an event happened which caused me to believe mine and the only incongruity amid the ended. a haunted life. I was staying in Paris at antique surroundings. It was in this On my return to Paris Mr. Weston re- ing at a Japanese fan sees nothing in it the house of my guardian, Sir Charles C-, and dressing for my first ball-a ball at the English embassy. My dress, a triumph of Parisian taste, had been fastened, and I stood before the glass while than I told Mrs. Stevens of my intention, my maid arranged the flowers in ny hair. A splendid bouquet lay beside my gloves and fan upon the toilet table.

"Ah, now mademoiselle is beautiful!" exclaimed my maid Justine, in French, as she stepped back to survey her work admiringly.

I blushed with pleasure. It was the first compliment that had been paid me, and my glass told me it was true.

"I wonder who sent me these flowers?" I said, taking up the bouquet preparatory

to leaving the room. "Mademoiselle will doubtless discover her admirer among her partners to-night,"

was the girl's reply At this moment there was a knock at the door. A telegram was handed to

"Mrs. Northcote is dangerously ill,

and wishes to see her stepdaughter before she dies.

Startled, dismayed, but beyond all measure vexed at receiving such an untimely message, I dropped the paper upon the floor. "Bring me a railway guide—quick!" I said to Justine.

Mrs. Northcote was my stepmother, but we had never met. My father had made a mesalliance out in India by taking a half-caste for his second wife. and when he died he left to his widow, for her life, the family estate of "Crowsnest," to which he had only just succeeded. I found by the railway guide that if I changed my dress with speed there was time to catch the last train that night from Paris. By noon next day I should reach Dashshire, in which county Crowsnest is situated.

"Justine," I cried, excitedly, "bring me my traveling dress. You must go with me to-night to England"— Mon dieu, mademoiselle! Would you

take off that ravishing dress that suits you to such marvel? Would you give up the ball-?"

Once more I looked at my reflection in the glass. Once more I took up the railway time-table to study its contents. At 9 o'clock next morning there was another train. * * * Meditatively I raised the bouquet to my face. Who was it said: "The woman who hesitates is lost?" The sweet perfume of the flowers permeated my senses. Who had sent them? Curiosity prevailed. I would wait till the morrow, go to the ball and solve the mystery. Sir Charles and Lady Cthe telegram; we entered the carriage and were driven to the embassy. The ball was brilliant in the extreme,

and I completely intoxicated with the adulation I received. "La jolie Anglaise!" "The new debutante!" was on everybody's lips. The night was half over before I even remembered the sender of the flowers.

"Of what were you thinking so profoundly, Miss Northcote ?" asked a gentleman in a way that made me start. The speaker was Mr. Weston. He had at my guardian's house.

"I was thinking of the sender of this lovely bouquet, and wondering who he is. See, my name, 'Nina,' is spelt out expression of mournful sadness comin white violets," I answered, holding bined with one of reproach. Had the the flowers towards him.

"I hope you were thinking kindly of the donor?"

"Indeed I was."

"Thank you. Will you always so think of him-of me ?"

My surprise was too great to frame an immediate reply. Beside, his manner lity, that such a visitation could be posembarrassed me. It inferred so much sible. In vain I closed my eyes. pressing more than the mere words. I danced with him more frequently than with any one else, and found a new and strange attraction in his presence. On returning face, and it was not until the early sumfrom the ball I told my kind host and hostess of the telegram, and of my de-

Lady C- looked grave when she read the message.

"You might have saved a few hours, dear, -," she said. "Only a very few. And then I should have missed the most delightful experi-

ence of all my life!" I answered, fervent-But it was a case of life and death,

my child," she added, gently. And I felt she had given me a reproof. My trunks were soon packed by Justine, who accompanied me to England.

Sir Charles C-, as my legal guardian, also insisted on going with me, and late on the following night we were driving through the moonless darkness of country of you not find the cedar chamber comroads to Crowsnest. A stately housekeeper met us in the hall.
"Miss Northcote, you came too late,"

she said, and there was more austerity

my enemy.

Sir Charles C— remained at CrowsThere I renewed my acquaintance with

Scoobs, Miss., boasts of an ox with

nest until after the funeral. Then, in Mr. Weston. It was impossible to be two perfectly formed tails.

rafters, made the walls look even lower | die? had my kind guardian left Crownsnest overshadowed me.

not be used. She died in it.'

count?" I asked.

anything, Miss Northcote. My late mis- any orders to that effect-had been pretress entertained the fancy, and if you pared for us. It was late at night when had seen her before she died it is my be- we arrived and there was not time to lief she would have given you her altar the arrangement; beside, there reasons herself. As it is-

'As it is, Mrs. Stevens," I answered, seeing that she paused irresolutely, "I am now mistress here, and have set my heart on that particular bedroom. Have fell fast asleep. Toward morning I it prepared, please, for I wish to occupy awoke.

it at once. "As you will," she said, indifferently. But as she turned away I caught a peculiar look on her face, which perplexed as much as it annoyed me. My belongings then—this shadow being closely associwere promptly removed into the coveted room, my maid, Justine, occupying a looked toward the bay window, and small dressing-room adjoining, but to could scarcely suppress a cry. There, in which there was no through communicathe old place, between the gaslight and tion. The first night of my taking possession of my new quarters was close and oppressive, and I remember waking to "wake! I feel so frightened." find the scent of the cedar-wood slightly overpowering. About midnight I rose; threading my way across the floor with difficulty, for the room was almost in total darkness. I opened the nearest window. The next night, before Justine left me, I desired her not to turn the gas he exclaimed, in the greatest consterna-

pression. I did not want to be at the ately, as though reading by a bad light trouble of rising to open the window, from a book. "No! it is only an illubut I looked up sleepily. The gas beside sion—but what an illusion! the window gave out a dim light; beyond it a faint moonbeam slanting across her head turned this way, supported by the room in which lay the shadow of a her hand. Her hair, a bright auburnpear-tree that grew outside close to the hangs loose about her shoulders. It is a house. I could trace the shadows of the branches and the leaves, and watched them as they flickered, stirred by the night wind. Keeping my eyes open in a half-sleepy manner, as I have said, all at once I became conscious of seeing something else beside the gaslight and the moonlight, something that seemed to be between the two. It was faint and indistinct, certainly, but none the less it bore resemblance to a female form. The were waiting for me when I descended the stairs. I did not say anything about backward on the shoulders. The rest of head appeared resting on the hand, the the figure was lost in darkness. I was sufficiently awake to know it was no freak of fancy, and yet the figure was altogether so faintly defined and vague in

next morning remembered it as a dream The succeeding night, however, I again avowed object of my deferred departure for England—namely, to discover the the self-same figure. But this time it face, which, turned toward me, I saw to be that of a very beautiful woman. Moreover, to my unspeakable horror and dismay, I discovered in it a resemblance that the cedar chamber was haunted, and been introduced to me a few days before to my stepmother, whom I had seen once, that the communication her mistress had and once only, as she lay dead within her coffin. The sight was the more distressing to me inasmuch as the face wore an earth to upbraid me for not obeying the summons to her dying bed?

A strange commingled feeling of awe and incredulity possessed me. Of awe, inspired by the apparent presence of a being from another world; of incredumy hands upon them to wipe out, as it were, the sight. Whenever I opened at Washington has completed its addithem I saw the beautiful, reproachful mer morning dawned that it entirely dishostess of the telegram, and of my de-termination to start for England on the morrow.

It is a custom for the bureau to prepare heart and worn in body with the weary vigils of the night. Twice more the visitation came; after that for two or three in the highest style of the art, and when were resumed. Before I had been two months at Crowsnest all my vaunted courage fied; my entire nature underwent a change. Though I spoke of what Washington down, also views of the I had seen to no one, I was, nevertheless, sensitively conscious that Mrs. Stevens remarked something amiss with me. I was even morbibly fearful that she had cabinet with one each, and retain one of this one morning when she said - not by any means unkindly:

"Justine tells me you have not been sleeping well, Miss Northcote. Indeed,

plied, evasively.
"Comfortable," and with that hauntthan sadness in her tone. "My dear mistress died three hours ago. If you had left Paris last night you would have been in time. My lady had a communication she desired to make to you."

"What was it?" I asked in much disappears of the subterfuge! As to Justine, she was continually urging me to quit, what she termed, "ce vilain pays," attributing my depression to the climate, to the dull life I led, to anything rather than to the true

wain, he urged me to return to Paris. I blind to his feelings, his intentions. Every word and look told me that he er in the quaint old-fashioned house, loved me, and the day came when he which now to all intents and purposes asked me to be his wife. To his evident was mine. With the exception of one surprise, and to my own inexpressible soris not necessary to the development of join my life—a haunted life—to that of my tale, but to describe that is im- the man I loved with all my soul? True, perative. This room had taken my I had had no visitation from this beautifancy from the first. It was long and ful, reproachful face since I left Crowslarge and low; the walls pnnelled with nest; but might it not return at any time, cedar-wood. On the panels hung framed at any hour? Oh, why had my father's of cedar-wood, with curiously carved crime not to have gone in time to see her

than they were. A time mellowed-square Suddenly I became possessed with a cedar floor on which stood the bed-of see again the weird apparition that had the same wood, and richly carved— exercised so subtle an influence on my raised on a dias. There were two win- life. With the persistent waywardness of dows; that nearest the bed, a bay with a spoilt child I insisted on going to diamond panes, the hangings, similar to Crowsnest. I insisted also that no one those of the bed, of old-fashioned rich but Justine should accompany me. My brocade with faded pink satin linings. indulgent guardian yielded to my wishes, On the side of the bay window nearest and I went. But not once during my the bed was fixed a modern gas bracket, month's visit did I see the haunting face. which struck me as a strange anomaly I believed then that my persecution was

chamber my stepmother died, but utterly newed his offer and I accepted him. A devoid of all superstitious weakness I few months of married happiness efdecided to occupy it myself. No sooner fectually dispersed the cloud that had

My mind-warped, weakened, as it whereon she looked troubled, urging had been by giving way to morbid fanvarious reasons why I should not do so, cies-gained tone and vigor daily by asnone of which appeared to me of any sociating with my husband's, which was weight. At last she said: "It was Mrs. eminently matter of fact and practical. Northcote's wish that that room should It was, therefore, without the slightest foreboding of evil that we set off for "And do you suppose I am so foolish Dashshire to spend the summer months at as to be afraid to sleep there on that ac- Crowsnest. George was much pleased with the old house; above all with the "It is not my province to suppose cedar chamber, which I found-without seemed no need, for I believed, as I have stated, that I had outlived my fears.

> Both George and I were tired by our journey and on retiring to rest we soon

A stream of moonlight flooded the chamber. As of old, the shadow of the pear tree lay along the floor, flickering in the night wind. I watched it for awhile, ated in my mind with something else—I the moonlight, appeared—the face! "George," I whispered, trembling,

"What is it, Nina? Have you seen a ghost!" he inquired, lightly.

"Hush! Look there." Raising himself upon his elbow he

obeved. "Why, there is a woman in the room!" quite out. Three nights later I again tion. Then, after pausing a few mowoke with a sense of languor and op- ments, he continued slowly and delibersee most distinctly a beautiful woman. handsome face, but sorrowful-"

"Stay! what are you about to do?" I asked, as, rising, he made a quick movement forward.

'To dispel the illusion, darling." So saying he shook the curtain vio-

"May all ghostly visitants be as easily dispersed!" he continued, laughing, as the figure quivered, swayed, became distorted, then, in a moment, vanished. "I will reproduce it and you shall

He loosed the curtain and it fell to the ground in the old folds and creases, as it was before. There, sure enough, she was

"And is this what scared you on your detail that before long I fell asleep and first visit here?" he inquired, turning to me suddenly as though a new light broke on him.

"Yes. I thought it was the spirit of my stepmother. I imagined the likeness of course." Then between laughter and was more clearly visible, especially the tears I made full confession of all my superstitious folly.

Next morning we closely interrogated Mrs. Stevens. She expressed her belief desired to make to me was to that effect.

We read of strange results brought about by the juxtaposition of certain heavenly bodies. Here was an instance, unique in its way, in which a heavenly spirit of my father's wife returned to body—the moon—aided by such commonplace earthly materials as a modern gas jet and an old, faded silk curtain, produced as perfect a specimen of a beautiful female ghost as ever visited our world.—Finley's Magazine.

A Presidential Cabinet Album. The bureau of printing and engraving tion to the cabinet album for the present administration. It is probably not generally known that such an album exists. weeks the visits ceased; then once more bound in corresponding style make a handsome and unique volume. The book thus made contains the portraits of each President and his cabinet from White House, capitol, etc. Only a suffi-cient number of copies are made to present the President and members of his suspicion of the cause. I was convinced copy at the bureau of printing and engraving. The volume is a very interesting one, and, of course, quite rare, for although there have been twenty-one Presidents and 212 cabinet officers since the beginning of Presidents and cabinets Do you not find the cedar chamber comfortable?"

'Perfectly comfortable, delightful! I
would not change it for the world," I re-

Glass Napkins,

Napkins are now being made out of spun glass, at the price of one hundred dollars per dozen. They are of a delicate pearl color, about the size of an ordinary breakfast napkin, and almost as pliable as silk. The filling consists of minute glass threads, crossed by a silk chain;

CURIOUS JAPANESE FANS.

UTILIZED BY THE WATIVES AS A SUBSTITUTE POR NEWSPAPERS.

bedroom in it, a description of Crowsnest row, I refused to marry him. Could I The Pictures on these Familiar Fame Invested with Much Meaning to

the Japanese-What they Signify. Twenty years ago these fans, which now abound in every house, and which may be bought by the dozen at a nominal price, were regarded as genuine curiositapestry pictures, the work of past wife cast this blight upon my life? Why ties. Now, from the very reason that generations of Northcotes. The ceiling did she haunt me? Was it such a heinous | they are cheap and common, they are rarely examined, although their utility as a protection against fire heat, or as filling up a blank corner, and their ornamental of Indian carpet covered the centre of the strange longing to revisit Crowsnest, to qualities when dexterously bound in worked satin, are generally acknowledged. Yet each of these fans is in reality a curiosity, and there is far more food for study in them than in half the blue smudged china which fetches fabulous prices in the market. The fan painters of Japan are an espe-

> cial separate guild, as distinct from artists in other branches as with us the scene painter is from the portrait painter. The unknowing Englishman lookbut upon one side a grotesque representation of the "penny plain and two-pence colored" order, and upon the other a few crude splashes of ink. But to the citizen of Tokio or Osaka each fan carries a special signification—a story, or part of a story; an illusion, a satire, or a suggestive idea. To a certain degree the fan is to the Japanese citizen what Punch or the window of the Stereoscopic company is to the Londoner. If a political event of some importance takes place, it is sure have the keenest sense of humor and rid- proached. icule, find that to libel, or critinatives grew accustomed to their new | bread, is very scarce. powers that be. Fan-libel is a cheaper when the fan is free to recommence. and safer mode of procedure than pen libel, because the public censors are thoroughly acquainted with the editors and proprietors of the few public journals, while the number of fan artists and merchants is legion. Not always does the reverse side—the plainer side—of the Japanese fan bear a well-known allusion. Sometimes it is a simple caricature, and an examination of one of these caricatures reveals that, howover crude and sketchy the execution, the most genuine vein of humor lies beneath it, especially if it be what is deemed the forte of Japanese caricaturists—the delineation of grotesque animals. Sometimes we get a bit of landscape, the inevitable Fuji yama, or a tea house by a torrent, or a country side represented by a few apparently random dashes, of which each, however, tells its tale—or we get one of those weird moonlight effects of which the Japanese are clothes on, but they are rabbits for all infancy often returns. that; foxes especially are delineated in all conceivable attitudes and costumes, but they are perfect foxes; so with wild birds, frogs, monkeys, fish, and storks.

bits from a popular drama or from one of those countless legends and stories which have delighted Japanese of all classes and ages from time immemorial, and in many cases bear so strong a famwrestler the privilege of basking in the sunshine of the best circles of society; he has always been very much what the English popular actor promises to become, the darling of the masses and his "portrait" appears on the fans, and fans appear as like one another as are the faces of Sir Peter Lely's beauties in Hampton Court Place, the Japanese citithe accessories. So there are certain plays in which these actors take chief one of these plays—perhaps Karukaya, the self-exiled prince, with his child clinging to him, or a scene from the famous play of the "Forty-Seven Ronins," or an incident from the touching history of Gompachi and Komurasaki, or the on the shores of Takasago bay. The legends and stories are plentifully drawn upon by the Japanese fan artists, and every child knows at once when he sees Inari, the fox god, or Hatchiman, the war god, or Iyeyas, the warrior priest, or Benten, the goddess of the sea, or any other hero or heroines of popular mythology, just as an English child knows Blue Beard or Cinderella. All classes appreciate the artistic value of the fan in Japan. The great lord at the council, the merchant over his counting board, the priest presiding at the money coffer, the tea-house girl calling out to passers by to "rest their honorable limbs," the pilgrim toiling up the hely mountain, the coolie resting on the pole-all see in it something to amuse or something to interest. As the fan accompanies the Japanese at all hours and under all circumstances, it is not surprising that it plays something more than the part of a machine for wafting cool air. To the illiterate man it is a book; to the oppressed man it is a reviver; to the political student it is a suggester; to the child it is a story teller.—London Globe.

invariably a serious piece of work, and

the scenes depicted are generally either

The age and size of large trees is commonly overestimated. The largest known red-wood of California is 366 feet high, and all higher measurements which have been given are erroneous or guessed at. "That no one will ever know in this world," was the answer. And I felt from added to beseeching letters from my that moment as though Mrs. Stevens was my enemy.

Sir Charles C— remained at CrowsBir Charles C— remained at CrowsThere I renewed my acquaintance with nest until after the funeral. Then, in Mr. Weston. It was impossible to be

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Earrings were worn by Jacob's family, 1732, B. C. Certain Eastern nations like the smell

of valerian and assafætida. In proportion to numbers there are more persons in China, who can read and write, than among any other people on

the face of the earth. No process of machinery has ever been discovered which equals the effect produced on sealskin and ermine by tramp-

ling them under foot for twelve hours. A giantess named Ann Dunn died in And down in the deep brown solitude, London a short time ago, aged thirty-nine. She weighed nearly 500 pounds, was nearly nine feet high, and measured round the shoulders over three feet.

A brook and a lake near Northwich, England, have been swallowed up in a Where nobody traveleth by to hear?" cavity formed by pumping brine, and it is feared that they will melt the rock salt and cause serious subsidences of the earth in the near future.

A dog at Milford, Penn., got tired of I stopped by the brook that, overglassed working a churning-machine, and let the With icy sheathing, seemed prisoned fast; rope encircling his neck strangle him to Yet there whispered up a continual song, death. When at liberty he was full of play. He had tried once before to com- "Oh, blind little brook, that canst not know mit suicide on the machine.

The earliest colonial coinage was in Massachusetts, in pursuance of an order But I'm praising for this. I am going to see!" of the general court, passed May 27, 1652, which established "a mint house" at Boston. The coins ordered were of the values of twelve, six and three pence.

The Brahmins invest the cow with great sancity. No place is forbidden to it; wherever it chooses to feed it is at liberty to eat; wherever it may elect to to be followed by a flood of new fans, lie down, the place is sacred to its needs. upon the market, and the Japanese, who A cow may never be struck or even re-

Housekeeping must be a simple busicise, or caricature by means of a fan, is ness in those parts of Buenos Avres resafer and cheaper than by means of the cently described by a traveler, for the press. When Japan was first thrown staple artiles of diet is meat; vegetables open to a certain extent to foreigners, and fruit are only eaten during one of a millionaire. 'Yes." replied the and even for some time after, until the month, and farina, the substitute for youth, sadly, "I'm the only heir he has

guests, it was difficult to take up a fan | A clock was set going at Brussels that without being confronted by some hid-continued to go for nine months and had eous caricature of Western personal ap- not run down when last heard from. pearance, manners and customs. But An up draught is obtained in a shaft by now that every town-bred native tries to exposing it to the sun. This draught drop. -Merchant-Traveler. look as much as possible like an Euro- turns a fan which winds up the weights pean, and that the common crowd have of the clock until it reaches the top. It filled and take a tablespoonful three become familiar with cigars and breeches, then works a brake which stops the fan the fountain head of fan ridicule is the until the weight has gone down a little, patient-"But, doctor, I don't get but

Sleep.

muscles. Sleep is a craving more impor- remedy for polygamy, he promptly retunate than hunger. Among some of the ancients, deprivation of sleep was used script. as a punishment. This cruelty was inflicted by the Romans upon Perseus, and the Cathaginians deprived Regulus of his eye-lids in order to make him so far sleepless.

There are three kinds of sleep. First, natural; second, pathological; third, ar-

The length of time that should be de voted to natural sleep, it is not easy to determine. A maxim of the school of Salerno runs thus

> "Rise at six, and eat at ten; Eat at six, and bed at ten; Ten times ten years

You may live then. A child spends more than half its life so fond. The great characteristic of all in sleep. An adult should spend onethese is truth to nature. The rabbits third of his. The aged sleep but little, nibbling at a bale of rice may have though in extreme old age the habit of

Girls and women require more, but generally get less than men. An hour's sleep before midnight is worth more than an hour after midnight. Saint Francis, The gaudy side of the Japanese fan is of Sales, used to say that "Early rising

preserves health and holiness. Insomnia, or sleeplessness, is common, especially among mothers with young children, and among the victims of overwork and anxiety. Students in college often complain of sleeplessness. It is a perilous thing to resort to drugs. The ily likeness to the stories familiar to only real cure is found in physical labor. English childhood. The popular actor Fatigue from exercise in the open air is in Japan shares with the popular almost invariably followed by sound sleep. - Dio Lewis's Monthly.

Tonsorial Talk.

The New York Tribune's "Broadway the favorite of the court. Consequently Lounger" says: I was at the Astor house having my head swathed, and I saw a although to us the faces on Japanese curious instrument before the barver, which looked to me like something between a watchman's rattle and a currycomb. Said I, in the spirit of the zen pretends to discover a likeness by Frenchman standing before an English wash-basin: "What machine is that?" "That is to cut all the hair off the head; parts, and of which Tokio audiences it is a kind of lawn-mower. You just never weary; and, as a rule, the painted pass it around the head and all the hair side of the fan represents a scene from comes off, in no time. It is a comb with scissors working through it. "Do you dye any more now?" "Not much. When I began this business twenty years ago 1 had to dye at least three men every day, and I give you my word that I haven't dyed a man now for two years." "It Prince of Sendai lamenting his lost love | cost about \$2 to dye one full, did it not?" "Why, he was lucky," said the barber, if he got off with \$7. I was in a barber shop where old Tammany Hall stood, opposite the City Hall park, where we dved hundreds of the bounty-jumpers. A fellow could go over there with red hair and beard, enlist and get his \$2,000 or \$3,000 bounty, and come right over to our shop and have himself dyed black, hair and beard and eyebrows, too; we would charge him \$25 for it, because we knew that he couldn't kick. Thus dyed. he would go right back to the rendezvous and again enlist under another name, draw his bounty and come over, and this time we would cut all his hair and beard off and make number three of him, and I have known them to go back after that and enlist the third time. Oh, they were good days for barbers," exclaimed my friend, "but bad for taxpayers."

Artificial Oysters.

Artificial oysters are the latest things in deceptions, and numbers of "manufactured bivalves" are said to be passed off on the Paris public. Hitherto, although the oyster itself could be well imitated, it had been found impossible to make the substance adhere to the shell like nature, but an ingenious personage has invented a glue which overcomes all such difficulty. The exact composition of the imitation is not stated, but copper

SONGS OF PRAISES.

In a dried old mow, that was once, alas! A living glory of waving grass, A cricket made merry one winter's day, And answered me this, in a wondrous way, When I cried, half sharply. "Thou poor old

How canst thou sit in the dark and sing, While for all thy pleasure of youth thou

starvest?" -"I'm the voice of praise that came in with the harvest!'

I went away to the silent wood,

Where nothing blossomed, and nothing stirred Up rose the note of a little bird.

Why carrollest thou in the death of the

-" I sing to God, though there be no comer, Praise for the past, and the promise of sum-

From the life underneath that urged along. Whither thou runnest, why chantest so? -"I don't know what I may find or be,

-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, in Wide Awake.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Wilkie Collins' new story is called 'T Say No." Somebody must have been trying to borrow a five-pound note of Wilkie. - Courier Journal.

The name of a New York society belle is Winona Wheat, and the Elevated Railway Journal thinks it is "no wonder she became the flower of the family.

"Your father is entirely bald now. isn't he?" said an Austin man to the son left."—Texas Siftings.

The power of love can transport a fivepound box of caramels twenty-five blocks before marriage, but after that it breaks down under as little as a gum

Doctor-"There, get that prescription times a day before meals." Pauper one meal in two days."—Texas Siftings. Probably the meanest thing that a

man ever said was uttered by Fogg to-Sleep is to the brain what rest is to the day. Being asked his idea of the best "Mrs. Fogg."-Boston Tran-Physicians tells us that it is unhealthy

to sit with your heels higher than your head. People who have formed the habit of sitting down on the icy pavement in this position should profit by the information. — Statesman. "Why don't you get up as early as

vou used to a few days ago?" angrily asked a wife of her lazy husband. "Because, my dear, it's sleep year," he grinned, as he turned over for another snooze. - New York Journal. An agricultural paper says: "To

keep flies from horses brush them lightly with a brush that has been lately used in petroleum." Bosh! You brush a fly with a shingle, or anything that comes handy, he'll go away. - Boston Post. A writer says that a Burmese girl who

wishes to kiss, "presses her nose up against a face and sniffs." Now, when you go to Burmah, and a girl rushes up in the street and presses her nose up against your face and sn.ffs, you will know how to act. But for this timely information you would no doubt, have shouted "Police!" "Murder!" etc .-Norristown Herald.

Mrs. Junebug invited several of her friends to come to her house on a certain day, as she was going to celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday. At the dinner table Mrs. J. said: "This day is also the anniversary of sorrow to me-my father's death." "Indeed! And how long has your father been dead?" asked one of the guests. "Twenty-eight years replied Mrs. Junebug. — Texas Siftings.

GIVEN A WEIGH. "Jump on the scales," the butcher said Unto a miss one day, "I'm used to weighing, and," said he, "I'll tell you what you weigh."

"Ah, yes," came quick the sweet reply From lips seemed made to kiss "I'm sure, sir, that it would not be First time you've weighed amiss.'

The butcher blushed; he hung his head And knew not what to say; He merely wished to weigh the girl-Himself was given away. -Boston Transcript.

Neither Written Nor Printed.

Perhaps the most singular curiosity in

this book world is a volume that belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. It is entitled, "The Passion of Christ," and is neither written nor printed. Every letter of the text is cut out of a lief, and being interleaved with the blue paper, it is as easily read as the best print. The labor and patience bestowed in its completion must have been excessive, especially when the precision and minuteness of the letters are considered. The general execution in every respect is indeed admirable and the the volume is of the most delicate and costly kind. Rudolph II., of Germany, offered for it, in 1640, 11,000 ducats. which was probably equal to 60,000 at this day. The most remarkable circumstance connected with this literary treasure is that it bears the royal arms of England, but when it was in that country and by whom owned has never been ascertained.

A Long Trance.

A case of trance has lately ended in Glasgow. A woman thirty-five years of age has lain since June last in a state of coma, motionless, with closed eyes, a pulse of about eighty per minute, natural temperature, and normal breathing. Consciousness was entirely absent until, at the end of November, she suddenly like nature, but an ingenious personage has invented a glue which overcomes all such difficulty. The exact composition of the imitation is not stated, but copper is a prominent ingredient.

Cornelius Nolan killed eighteen ducks at one abot near Yazoo City, Miss., recently. STRANGE STORY OF A PIECE OF STATUARY.

The Sculptor's Model a Beautiful A very sick fow! should at once be sacritor Ten Feet Long.

New York Independent regarding Robert | the marrow, and will thus have some ex- | in feeding fattening, growing animals. Barrett Browning's statue of Dryope and ercise. Give them boiled scraps of all Apollo: The history of the making of kinds, with oats or meal in the mess. this statue—in other words how the Give them mixed feed. They will turn strange work was daily carried on—is so from oats to corn and from corn to oats. makes a short-lived tree. interesting that it deserves to be told. Sand is not as good as flust or ashes for The artist, for the execution of his design, hen baths. Give them old plaster. needed, of course, two models—first a cracked oyster shells which have been strong but lissome woman, capable of burned-anything with lime in it, and gracefully supporting the forty or fifty apart from the dust bath. Do not let pounds weight of the huge creature who them go thirsty. Put a little iron rust was to hang upon her limbs and side; in their water. - We have used the tincnext, a gigantic but tractable boa con- ture of iron in small quantities. Whitestrictor, nearly twice the length of the | wash their houses, and when they are girl's frame. Mr. Browning was out sunning themselves some fine day unwilling to invent either his fumigate the house with tobacco and vorites. Dealers prefer pork weighing damsel or his python; he demanded both sulphur burned on an old tin pan while from two to three hundred pounds. from nature. His Dryope he found in an the doors and windows are shut. Venti-Italian girl of much beauty, both of face late afterward, and before the fowls go and form, and with a skin so lovely that back. Scrape the perches with an old since he cannot portray it in sculpture | knife or scythe, and wash them with he will shortly essay it on canvas. His kerosene to kill insects. Better still, python came to him by a happy gift of have seasoned poles, backed and ready fortune. A year ago, when the statue to fit into the rests for perches. Make was begun, there happened to be in Paris a hole in each end for a nail to a woman who by vocation was a snake- go into so as to clasp them charmer, and who had in her possession and keep them from rolling. After barka genuine spotted boa from Senegal, ten ing rasp the perches, so as to give the feet in length. This great serpent had, fowls a grip. Rub these perches with by various moral and other influences, kerosene oil. Change these perches ocbeen disciplined into subordination and casionally during the winter. In using pail of very salt water on every house good behavior. Mr. Browning intro-duced the snake-charmer and the charmed killers do not mix it with whitewash. snake into his studio, greatly to the The fowls may peck the whitewash for bark is smooth and healthy; that they terror of his neighbors in the Rue Notre | the lime, to use in their systems for have entirely shed their leaves and have Dame des Champs. His Italian Dryope shells, and thus poison themselves with plenty of small, fibrous roots. A tree was at first badly frightened; yet on the carbolic acid inwardly. Give them with leaves remaining on it after frost repeatedly witnessing the other woman's lime in some shape, or they will eat their sets is unhealthy. power over the willing reptile, she feathers. We have used lime in water. at last permitted the symbolic Apollo | The lime settles and the water contains by day, for several days, she endured same that is used for scalds and burns. this ordeal, until what was at first an It is sometimes taken by people for bad ordeal became at last an exhilaration. stomachs. For your own stomach's use The artist then purchased the snake, dis- get it of a druggist. For your hens' meanwhile learned the simple art of self. At the same time old plaster is the They will make fine plants by spring. snake-charming, (which, *he says, is best egg-shell maker for hen's eating that hardly an art at all), had no difficulty in | we have used. It is easier than burnt making an advantageous use of the rep- and cracked oyster shells. Bone meal is tile as a serviceable model. In fact, the very good. With lime, give hens meat. python, of his own subtile accord, when It pays. We give meat every other day. placed at the feet of the girl as she stood | We buy it at the butcher's. It is better posed, would slowly climb up her body to buy meat for hens than for dogs. We and conveniently stop when his head was feed bone meal in milk. What salt we near her lips. The pleasant warmth of give them is put sparingly into their her breath comforted his coldness and cooked feed. Never feed it raw. Whatinduced him to keep his head usually in ever people may say, a superabundance the very position which the artist's design of salt kills; but some is needed. We required. As the snake found this living have given it in thick milk. Birds that atmosphere more genial and agreeable eat their own feathers require lime and a than his inanimate blanket, he would little salt in their food.—New York Heroften hang motionless upon the brave ald. girl and bask in her breath for minutes at a time, or so long as she could bear his great weight without fatigue. Meanwhile the busy artist was observing the ing every snake curve and fold.

graphy was an event so sudden and sor- be grown, and yet be ignorant of the present such a mass of leaves that it is rowful that it deserves to be mournfully true economy of manure. He must also very difficult to destroy the worm that chronicled. When the boa was no longer be acquainted with the special character infests them, at one application. At needed by the sculptor as a model, the of the crop. In a word, it is not only this stage, also, it is unsafe to use anypicturesque creature was still left in the the materials required to form a crop, but thing of a poisonous nature. Paris studio as a distinguished guest, having the power of the crop to assimilate these green, which is sometimes recommended a big box all to himself. One day he materials, which should influence the for cabbages, should never be applied was mortally bruised by the accidental farmer in the application of fertilizers. falling of the lid of the box upon his Farmers are constantly advised to that it will certainly all be washed off neck while his head was hanging over manure their land with all the constitu- the leaves before harvesting. the edge. His fate was almost a death snts required by the crop—a proceeding by the guillotine. He lived a few days quite unnecessary in most cases. and died. The girl had meanwhile become so attached to the snake that, when he breathed his last, she shed tears.

Very Rich and Very Poor.

In one of his recent New York letters, "Joe" Howard says: Mr. Vanderbilt is a type of thousands- I use the term ad- nitrate of sodium alone will prove very more than reasonable feeding. It is betvisedly-who are rich beyond their ancestors' dreams of avarice. There are find the supply of nitrates in the soil men here worth \$10,000,000 and \$20,- insufficient for their perfect growth, and 000,000 of whom you know nothing. I the supply of phosphates is usually more giving the principle meal late in the afknow one lady, living in a magnificent or less inadequate, but in most instances ternoon. A variety of food is good, but house, whose life is as quiet as that of a they are able to obtain a sufficient amount too much is worse than a moderate leanminister's should be, who has given away of potash and other essential elements of not less than \$3,000,000 in five years, whose benefactions prior to her death will reach not less than \$7,000,000, who has in her home paintings, statuary, ple nitrate of sodium employed alone will, diamonds, precious stones, exquisite specimens of gold and silver, with costly works of every imaginable art, an inside estimate of which is \$1,500,000, and she is not so rich as many of her neighbors by several million dollars. There are men here who twenty years ago sold clothes on Chatham street who to-day live at an annual expense of \$100,000, who wear jewels upon their person costing in reasonable stores \$25,000.

Come with me in a Madison avenue car any day, rain or shine, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and I will find you car after car packed with ladies in whose ears are diamonds worth from \$500 to \$5,000 each, on whose ungloved hands, red and fluffy, sparkle fortunes. Walk with me from Stewart's old store, at the corner of Ninth street and Broadway, to Thirteenth street and Broadway any day. I do not mean Sundays, holidays, or special occasions, but all times, and I will show you on block after block women in seal skin circulars only one or two elements not plentiful in down to their heels, worth from \$500 to \$2,000 each, with diamond ear-rings and with diamond finger-rings, and other precious stones as well, carrying in their hands dainty pocketbooks stuffed with money. They represent the new rich with which New York is filling up. On that same street, at the same time, I can show you men to whom a dollar would

Chickens crowded together become hot. They catch cold. They have roup. Sick fowls communicate disease to others. Girl in the Coils of a Boa Constric- ficed, or it will sacrifice the rest. Kill it. Theodore Tilton writes thus to the bones for fowls; they will strive to get idea what will result from irregularity

> The True Economy of Manure. The true economy of manure demands

that the farmer adapt manure to the contented serpent and faithfully record- crops. He may be acquainted with the composition of a crop, and the composi-The closing scene in this python's bio- tion as well of the soil on which it is to

crops is very considerable, and luxuriant a pint. Corn alone will not make eggs, What more could Dryope herself have growth may be obtained by supplement but wheat will, and the hens which run done if Apollo could have known mor- ing the stores of the soil with the few around a barn and have the run of the special elements of food which the crop wheat-mows are those which produce the to be grown has most difficulty in ob- eggs. A glass house and all the accestaining. For instance, in a majority of sories of broken shells, dust baths, etc., cases a dressing of nitrate of sodium and superphosphate will insure a full crop of They are good in their way, but the fowls wheat, barley or oats, and in many cases need abundant exercise and nothing effective. These cereal crops generally food. Thus by supplying one or two constituents of the crops the farmer may obtain a fine yield. On the same princiin most cases, produce a large crop of mangels; superphosphate alone, a large crop of turnirs, while potassium salts alone may prove effective with pasture and clovers.

Long continued experiments at Rothamsted, England, make it appear that this special manuring for each crop is no strain on the capabilities of the soil if a rotation of crops be followed. If superphosphate is applied for the turnips, potash for the seeds and a nitrogenous manure for the cereal crops the more important elements of plant food contained in the soil will not be diminished at the end of the rotation.

In this country progressive farmers practise special manuring as a supplement to the general manuring by farm-yard manure. When farms are thus enriched scientists suggest and experiment appears to advise that farm-yard manure be applied to those crops which stand most in need of general manuring, and the artifizial fertilizers to other crops demanding the soil .- New York World.

Regularity in Feeding.

It is a fact which does not seem to be nither known or clearly understood by many of our breeders and farmers that regularity, as to the time and quantity, in feeding has much to do in determining the question of profit and loss, and that they you men to whom a dollar would be a fortune, whose trousers, torn and diagraceful in their tatters, are held about their pinched waista by rope or twine or jus, whose stockingless feet shuffle along they pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement is long and straggling as their their reddening hands taper at the nails like claws.

Vienna has a society which renders as distance to boys and girls who on leaving the pavement which is the reddening hands to the range without cornative on the plant they dare not into the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement is long and straggling as their tait, while their reddening hands taper at the nails like claws.

Vienna has a society which renders as distance to boys and girls who on leaving the pavement in the nail three darks and the results of the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift then from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift they are not lift then from the pavement in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift they are not lift they are not lift they are not all they are not all they should into the too long. No the lift is would not be too long. No the lift is two that is too be roasted is allowed to lie in a deep pan with cold water over it, in which a table pape, you dear old daring?

"Cortainly, my precious but you should not feel too lofty, nor should you exult be cause you are better off than you raging bors, for the day may come when you give a party it will only be a mere common, beggarly, smorter like one shall the required as containt of the limit in the reduction o

when obliged to have their meals irregularly, even though they always have at A sick fowl is not fit to eat. Crack such times plenty to eat, will give some

Farm and Garden Notes.

The plum grafted on peach stocks The celebrated old English beef came

from the long-horned Durham.

food of poultry.

magnificent animals. They take the lead as thoroughbreds. Large, coarse hogs are no longer fa-

One toad on a farm destroys more in-

she is sure to be a good butter cow.

In selecting fruit trees see that the

plants, they will make a less rampant growth than seedlings, and be more fruitful. Cuttings prove best for pot culture; to keep money is to earn it fairly and they are then to be kept near the glass honestly. Money thus obtained is pretty missed the snake-charmer, and, having stomachs and egg-shells, make it your- with a temperature of about fifty degrees.

> A farmer who last spring rolled his comes in without a fair and just equivaseed potatoes in flour of sulphur had lent, is almost certain to go as it came. crops that had not received this treat- application. ment were badly affected by both. Gypsum, which is sulphate of lime, has been a few dimes a month and thriftily ingenerally increases the quantity.

than is generally supposed.

When cabbages begin to head they except when the plants are very small, so

The quantity of food required to keep a hen in good working condition, is about It is a hard rule to follow, maybe, but When land is in a fertile condition the four ounces of corn or its equivalent of total amount of plant food available for other food per day. This is a quarter of will not help in the production of eggs. ter to compel the fowls to take exercise by scattering their feed and by feeding them moderately late in the morning, ing the other way. Exercise, however, is indispensable.

Household Hints and Recipes.

Two small tart apples are a toothsome addition to the stuffing of a roast duck

Steel knives which are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda—one part water to four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel, and keep in a dry

night if they are excluded entirely from two should, therefore, not be compared. the air. To do this, wet them thoroughly, It is equally important to know what was raw cotton or wet newspaper, then place old age exhaust the brain. To define in a cool spot.

Nothing pays better than to take great pains in preparing dishes for the table. In making mince pies see that there is not a particle of gristle or bone left in the meat, and that no piece of apple is significance.—Pall Mall Gazette. larger than another.

Stale buns may be made to taste as nicely as when feesh if they are dipped for a moment or so in cold water and then put in a hot oven for five or ten minutes. They will turn out as light and crisp as when first baked.

Dry Lima beans, which are now so common an article of food, do not require more than three hours' soaking; if ou let them lie in the water longer than that, they seem to lose their flavor and are too mealy. They should cook slowly, and if they should simmer for an hour and a half, it would not be too long. No

IN A BIG SERPENT'S COILS FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. they are generally restless and discon- one cup of sugar; stir constantly till the tented at all times, and the worry they sugar is dissolved; then add the gelathus take prevents the animals from gain- tine. It should then boil for five or six ing that weight and size which liberal minutes, and the greatest care must be feeding would otherwise produce. The observed to prevent its scorching. Take discomfiture produced even by persons from the fire, flavor with vanilla, pour in | ful designs. molds to cool, and serve with cream.

> Wealth is Yours, Young Man. A young man was recently heard to merest shadow of a hem. remark, "If I only had a thousand dollars, I'd make it five thousand inside of a year." He then went on to draw a comparison between himself and another youn man about his own age who had become, through the death of his father, the possessor of a large fortune. The Sour milk, whey and buttermilk are comparison, to be sure, was rather unexcellent liquids for mixing with the soft complimentary to the fortunate young man's abilities, yet it demonstrated two The short horn cattle of the West are things, viz.: The lack of a contented spirit, the sweetness of existence; and the conceit of one who lacks energy and vim to roll up his sleeves and do the and red or blue salvias. very best he can with the means providid you ever stop to consider the value of a dime? You know how much easier tinsel-embroidered dresses. sects than his price in lime, worrying and it is to part with a dollar given you than paris green. One toad is almost as good with a quarter you have worked hard to get. There is no real reason for a The Maryland Farmer says that the young man to complain of his lot in base of the horns and the insides of the this world. Every wrong, every drawears of a cow being a good golden yellow back, so called, is in nine cases out of ten imaginary, and when not, is the Do not permit farm hands to smoke in result of carelessness or lack of judgthe barn or to lay down a lighted pipe ment in taking advantage of circumthere. Colonel Colman says that most stances. It would be well for every farm fires occur in winter. He keeps a young man to understand first that he has got to work for all he gets in this world. Without work he cannot succeed, while with it he stands an equal ery. chance with the best to gain wealth and world. It is not wrong to wish for

smooth, healthy tubers, entirely free There are, however, exceptions to the from scab or rot, while all his neighbors' latter rule, but it holds good in a general The young man who begins by saving tried, but has failed to save the crop, or creases his store, every cent a representaeven to improve its quality, though it tive of honest work performed, stands a far better chance to spend his old age in Dr. Sturtevant's experiments indicate affluence than he who, in haste to become that there is a great difference in the re- | rich, obtains money by dashing speculasults of the same treatment with different tion or the devious means which abound varieties af corn. This serves to explain in foggy regions which lie between fair many wide discrepancies in the concludealing and fraud. Every young man on sions of farmers with regard to this crop. a salary can save some hing. It may not Probably the methods of cultivation pop- be much, but every little helps. It is ular in any particular section are more like the falling of the snow flakes. Each nearly based on correct views of the re- flake is small in and of itself, and as quirements of the plant as grown there they fall have no weight, but storm they become weighty and powerful. It is not the one flake, but the combination of and the unity of many that accomplishes the result. So it is in saving. It is not the single dime or dollar that makes the wealth, but the

certain to remain with its possessor. But

money inherited, or that in any way

unit that makes the fortune. Young man, don't waste your time in wishing for wealth, but do the best you can to accumulate it. Then will you enjoy it. The very best thing for you to do is to do the very best you know how. it is a safe one in all things. Follow it and you will not only enjoy life as you go through the world, but your desire will be realized and the world and especially yourself will be the better for it.— Peck's Sun.

continual adding of them into a grand

The Brain's Weight,

The recent discussion about the weight of Tourguenieff's brain has led to the publication of an article on the subject of the weight of brains by a Russian scientist, M. Nikiforoff, in the Novosti. According to him, the weight of the brain has no influence whatever on the mental faculties. The average weight of a man's brain is, according to Luschka, 1,424 grammes; of a woman's, 1,272 grammes; Krause gives the averages as 1,570 and 1,350 respectively. The maximum weight is said to be 1,600 grammes, and the minimum 800 grammes. The brain of the celebrated mineralogist Haussmann

weighed 1,206 grammes.

It ought to be remembered that the significance of the weight of the brain should depend upon the proportion it bears to the dimensions of the whole body, and to the age of the individual. Byron died at the age of thirty-six, the great geometrician, Gauss, at seventy-Flowers may be kept very fresh over eight years of age; the brains of the put in a damp box, and cover with wet the cause of death, for long disease and the real degree of development of the brain, it is therefore necessary to have a knowledge of the condition of the whole body, and as this is usually lacking, the

> The Rich and the Rich. Miss Rothchild—expecting to be a bride in a few days—to Papa Roth-

child: "Ok, how sad! how sad!"

"What is so sad, my pet?"
"Oh, Miss Vanderbilt's situation." "Why, what's the matter with her, my darling?"

"You know she was married last week ?" "Yes; what of it?"

"Why, her papa gave only \$5,000,000 as a dower."

FASHION NOTES.

The Medicis collar is very popular this

Lace pins come in a variety of beauti-Pale pink and blue repped velvets are

used for dinner dresses The newest handkerchiefs have the

Gauzy stuffs, tulles, crepes, and silks, and Indian muslin, are in great demand

for ball and fancy dresses. Some curious fans are made entirely of owls' feathers, and have an owls' head

with ruby eyes on the frame work. The flowers most in favor for ball dresses are lilies-of-the-valley, forget-me-

ded him by Providence. Young man, cal appearance are placed flat on the corsages and drapery of many gauzy and

with diamond or pearl pins.

the cloth cut away, showing the arm to the elbow, save where it is covered by the bands that fasten the sleeves across it.

The straight, high dog-collar is affected by women with long, slender throats. It is generally made of dark velvet, stiff, with gold, silver, steel or pearl embroid-

The colors for brunettes are lovely this influence, which combined with health, is all that a man can wish for in this propriate for blondes, says the Philadelriches, but you can rest assured that you | red, old copper color, seal and nut brown, will never realize that wish unless you dark claret and maroon, in the rich hues, to coil himself about her person. Day all it can hold. This lime water is the taken off and propagated like bedding dollars a week while your expenses are pinkish mauve shade, with a new plum, fifteen or twenty. You must learn to a kind of greenish blue or purple and a keep what you have, and the only way red tinged gold color.

New York Fashions in Hoslery.

Black stockings still prevail for general fashion of having the hosiery match the dress. Solid colors, with embroidery in open designs, and in thick work, are chosen, says a fashion authority, for handsome silk stockings, fine Balbriggans, and for those of lisle thread; the embroid. widens until it almost meets the instep, and this needle work, as well as the plainest clocks must be of the color of the stocking, not in contrast to it. For the street, black gray, navy blue, emerald green and dark cardinal—not scarlet—are the colors most used. To match suits there are golden brown stockings with tan-color, seal, brown, Judic, mouse and blue-gray. For evening toilets are flesh tints, salmon and pale coral; pearl white stockings are worn only by brides. Ribbed ter; raw silk stockings are also for street briggan hose, made of the finest sea-island cotton, are shown in all the dark colors, with white soles that have fresh and cleanly appearance; these are especially liked in black, navy blue, seal brown and cardinal.

Adulteration in Butter.

When oleomargarine was first brought into public notice there was a good deal of opposition to its introduction, as affording the ready means of deceiving buyers, no matter how much better it might be than poor butter, how entirely harmless, and how thoroughly cleanly were the methods of its manufacture. Laws were therefore passed in several of the States prohibiting its manufacture and sale, only as all the packages should be distinctly branded with the name "oleomargarine." The farmers and dairymen were most anxious for this legislation. But since these laws were passed there has sprung up a large business in what is called "butterine," which usually consists of a little good creamery butter and an admixture of oleomargarine oil and neutral lard. The latter is simply lard with all taste removed, which increases its cost only about a cent a pound; but the butterine thus made is hardly distinguishable by the best judges from a fine creamery butter, under which designation a great deal of it is now coming to market. The winter is the best season for palming off this adulteration, as it does not keep as hard as genuine butter in the warm weather .-Scientific American.

For Sweetheart and Swain.

Love knows hidden paths. Love makes labor light. Love makes time pass away, and time makes love pass away. Love me little, love me long.

Love one that does not love you, answer one that does not call you, and you will run a fruitless race. Love others well, but love thyself the

most; give good for good, but not to thine own cost.

Loves rules his kingdom without a sword. Love subdues everything except a

felon's heart. Love, knavery and necessity make men good orators.

Love, thieves and fear make ghosts. Love your friend with his faults. Love your neighbor, but don't pull down his fence.

Lovers' purses are tied with cobwebs. Lovers' quarrels are love and redoubled. Lovers think others have no eyes.

Taming an Eagle.

ATTACKED BY CANNIBALS.

A GOLD-HUNTER'S EXPERIENCE IN NEW GUINEA.

Two men out of a Party of Ten Slaim

and Eaten Before Their Companions' Eyes.

Leroy Strickland was found sick in a New York sailors' boarding house by & Some of the latest bridal dresses have Tribune reporter, to whom he told a a broad band of white fur bordering the story of his adventures in New Guinea, where three years ago he encountered a band of cannibals and narrowly escaped death at their hands.

"I was a painter in New South Wales,

Australia," he said, "and had been do-

ing well for some years. I had accumulated a little property and was tolerably contented with my lot. About four years ago the Temora gold fields were opened in my Province and the goldnots, hedge roses, Alpine, heather sprays, fever swept everything. I sold out my stock, abandoned my business and, with Birds and butterflies of the most tropi- the money I had scraped together, I went with the crowd to Temora. There & party of us staked off our claims and worked together for ten months, when Bands of black velvet are worn around the field played out, and we went the throat and wrists at afternoon "at back to Cookstown, North Queenshomes." They are always ornamented land. Some time before we got to Cookstown the government of Queensland Elbow sleeves have the upper part of sent a French surveyor out to New Guinea in a small steamer in order to prospect the country previous to another attempt at annexation. He was attacked by natives, but succeeded in killing several and returned to Cookstown without in ury. He gave a glowing account of the country, and said that there were gold pockets all along the coast and mines in the interior. This news was sufficient to start the spirit of adventure among my companions of Temora, and we agreed to fit out two heavy life-boats, phia Times. They are dark, nasturtium stock them with provisions and make our way across to New Guinea to find gold. It was on November 19, 1880, that ten A writer in Gardening Illustrated says work hard and practice economy. You and for evening delicate tints, ivory of us, in two boats, started from Cooksthat if young shoots of the tomato are will never realize it on a salary of ten white, flesh pink and glycerine, a faint, town. We rowed across to Thursday island, where we took in a quantity of provisions and had heavy wire nettings built over our boats to protect us from the weapons of the savages. It took us a day to row from the island to New Guinea, owing to head use, but there is an effort to revive the winds. We arrived at the coast near the mouth of the Fly river and rowed our boats directly into the stream. The country appeared to us to be deserted and we made several landings where we found gold in small quantities. We continued up the river until we had got, as ery begins at a point on each side and near as we could reckon, about fifteen miles into the interior. Observing a bluff some distance from the shore, we rowed up to the beach and prepared to land, taking with us our rifles slung across our backs, and pans for washing the gold. Six men landed, four remaining to care for the boats. "We had not been on shore for more than half an hour when a party of na-

> peared on the bluff and began throwing their weapons at us. We unslung our silk stockings cling to the leg, and are rifles and drove them back. We walked taken as a whole after an hour's warm enough for out-of-door use in win- about half a mile back from the shores of the river and were congratulating our use, and with fleece linings are comforta- selves on the success of our venture, when ble in the coldest weather. Ribbed Bal- | we heard deafening yells and saw nearly two hundred howling savages rushing toward us at their utmost speed. It was too late to make any defence. We could do nothing but escape with our lives at best. Throwing everything of any weight we had about us to the ground, we sprang in the direction of the boats. but not before William Guiteau had been shot by a wadi-wadi. On our way to the shore George Johnson was also killed by a boomerang, and as I was crawling into one of the boats a boomerang struck me on the head and I lost consciousness. When we were once in the boats we were safe, but then we saw what a terrible fate had befallen our dead companions. As we rowed away we saw the cannibals seize the bodies and strip them. Then they carried them to the top of the bluff and built a fire, around which as the flames grew fiercer they circled at a maddened pace. They howled and shrieked in exultation at their victory, and after they had exhausted themselves they squatted about the fire and threw our companions into the flames. I noticed that the human flesh burned with a blue flame and the sight was such a horrible one that I fainted. When I recovered I saw them tearing the flesh from the bones and eating it amid the most discordant sounds I ever heard, and after they had finished the fearful repast they jumped to their feet again. As we passed around, a curve in the river they were still shricking like

tives, numbering perhaps twenty-five, ap-

incarnate fiends. "Beside the men who were killed, Henry Peters and George Thomas were badly wounded with spears. When we arrived at Thursday Island they were treated at a hospital. When we got back to Cookstown our story effectually prevented any like adventures. The natives are a hardy race, small in stature and hideously ugly in appearance. Their weapons are the nulla-nulla, a long spear with a heavy bowl on one end, which they use as a club; the wadi-wadi, a spear five feet long, with a noose at one end, inside of which is a spike, which they use to catch and spear their enemy; and the boomerang, which in their hands is as effectual as a pistol ball. The country is fertile and full of mineral wealth; but the natives are the worst of cannibals. They have murdered missionaries and ship crews that have landed on the coast, and the only manner in which the country can be civilized is by annihilat-ing the natives. They are not dangerous near the coast, because men-of-war shell the bush every few weeks, but the country will never cease to be unsafe until it ceases to be a bone of contention between, France and New South Wales.

Dreaming in Cold Weather.

A Dr. Granville writes to the Londs Times: "Many persons who are not by habit 'dreamers' are dreaming a great deal just now and wondering why they deal just now and wondering why they do so. The answer is very simple. When cold weather sets in suddenly and is much felt at night, the head, which is uncovered, has the blood supplied to it driven from the surface to the deep parts, notably the brain—the organ of the mind. The results are light sleep and dreams. The obvious remedy is to wear a night-cap or wrap the head warmly, at least while the cold weather lasts. I believe we of this generation suffer more from we of this generation suffer more from brain troubles than our predecessors, be-cause we leave the head exposed at night and the blood vessels of our cerebral or yans are seldom unleaded."

Arlington Advocate

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ADVERTISING RATES Ordinary Advertisements, per line, Marriages and Deaths-free

An Ocean Horror.

It is many years since a thrill of hormorning has swept over this section, when news came to hand that a splendid ocean steamer had been wrecked on our own coast and that scores of lives perished by drowning and exposure under peculiarly trying circumstances. The details are familiar to all our readers and need not be repeated, and it is now too soon to place the blaine for a seemingly inexcusable accident. Two Arlington families had planned to go on the fated steamer, but failing to find the accommodations they desired, sailed the week previous and are now in their new home in Florida. Other friends from this section started at the same time for a trip to the South; but as they took the land route, the sorrows that have visited some other sections have passed us by

The wreck of the Columbus involves by far the heaviest sacrifice of life ever incurred by the loss of a New England coastwise steamer. In recent years the only disaster comparable with it was the loss of the Narragansett, which was burned on the Sound, June 15, 1880, with a loss of about 60 lives; and the only other one is an event stamped on our boyhood's memory, the wreck of the steamer Atlantic, of the Norwich Line, which struck on a reef near Fisher's Island on the night before Thanksgiving, 1846, in a heavy snow storm, when about 40 lives were lost.

The address of the Law and Order League of Massachusetts appears in our special notice column, and is worthy a careful perusal, as its object and aims are there concisely stated over the signatures of men of national reputation. A single sentence is worth stamping on the memory of every one. "The League does not agitate the questions of prohibition or license; abstinence or moderation; but seeks by legitimate and proper means to secure the enforcement of existing laws." Not a movement of the Arlington or Lexington branches has been made that is not in perfect keeping with this official utterance of the heads of the League. Will our readers please bear this in mind. All charges to the contrary are utterly false.

The annual meeting, social reunion and dinner of the Massachusetts Press Association will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at the Revere House. The business meeting will be held at 11 A. M., the social reunion at 12.30 P. M., and dinner at 2 o'clock. In the evening, by the courtesy of Messrs. Thompkins & Hall and Mr. J. M. Hill, the association will attend the Boston Theatre, when Miss Margaret Mather will appear as Juliet in "Romeo and

The old drummer of Company G. 5th Mass. Regt. Volunteers, B. Frank Wyer, who served in the company more than twenty years and went with it to the war both times, dropped dead last Saturday. He was one of Woburn's prosperous merchants, at the time of his death being proprietor of the Central Market. Mr. Wyer will be sincerely mourned by a wide circle of friends.

The newspaper accounts speak of Capt. Wright of the ill-fated City of Columbus 'going below' and 'turning in. All he had to do to 'go below' and 'turn in' was simply to step into his room and lie down on the lounge, which was not fifteen feet from the wheel. His room was directly aft the pilot house, with a door opening into it, and as the deck fell off there was a step from the pilot house to the captain's room.

The publisher of the Cambridge Chronicle has secured additional publicity to his name by having it printed in the "Black List" of the several roads, for having "sold pass to scalper."

The warm south wind and rain of Thursday demolished the sleighing on short notice, and flooded our brooks

MERITORIOUS .- Pearl's White Glyces ine makes the skin clear, pure, so white; is harmless and delightful to use and at once effective. Throw away your subscription is only one dollar a year. Pearl's White Glycerine.

Arlington Heights Lecture Course. This series of highly successful lecthree hundred being present, a good SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00. SINGLE COPIES, 4 CTS. delegation from the center being in the audience. The exercises opened promptly at 7.30, as it was necessary to crowd the programme into about an hour and a half that the artists might return home on the 9.15 train. Mr. Schroeder opened with a neatly rendered ror like that experienced last Saturday Mr. J. W. Cheeney, in which he dis- cinnati. He is a civil engineer, engaged played brilliancy of touch and great in locating a railroad in that distant quarbright eye secured the sympathy of the audience as she appeared on the platan encore that would not be denied, there. gave his own inimitable "Stuttering Man." Quiet being restored, Miss Ida M. Brown was introduced and recited in clear, ringing tones, the "Fall of Pemberton Mills." The audience showed appreciation by continued applause but the programme would not permit of granting encores. Miss Arvilla Forbush gave an alto solo which cotte," by Miss Griffin and Mr. Miller, | West. and they had to repeat one verse. Mr. then made way for Mr. Kronberg, who had arrived on the eight o'clock train.

> He sang the "Tar's Farewell" in a rich and remarkably strong baritone voice which evidently had a wide bass compass, and every one would have been glad to have heard more from him had time permitted. Miss Brown closed the entertainment with a charming rendering of "The Little Girl's Story" and retired amid loud applause and laughter. Before the audience was dismissed a letter of thanks was read from Rev. Mr. Daniels, who was unavoidably absent, expressing the gratitude of the society he represented to all who had charming climate? aided in making the entertainments a success. Mr. Geo. W. Austin and other members of the committee were congratulated by many of the company present, and we add our word to those already spoken. The artists are de-

serving of the largest measure of praise,

having volunteered their services, es-

whom the concert could not have been.

The people of that section are under re-

newed obligations to this talented and

versatile vocalist. to "talk to" the several committees in regard to delay in presenting matters for consideration. It seems to be a tent, and there is not so much confidence that the session will be as short a one as at the outset. The debate on the election sermon developed the fact that Dr. Miner's late effort pleased no one but himself, unless his closing paragraph favorably impressed his retiring Excellency.

The February number of Demorest's Monthly is both instructive and entertaining. The serial by Mrs. Champney is continued, and shorter stories are contributed by Eleanor Kirk, Hope Ledyard, Carlotta Perry, and Miss E. B. Cheesborough. Among the readable articles are "The Yellowstone National Park," "The French Shakespeare," and "The Mediæval Mystery of the Passion Play." Jenny June contributes "Life in New York," and the various departments are well filled. "The Pompeiian Maiden," a fine steel engraving, forms the frontispiece, and there are other admirable illustrations.

Under the energetic management of Mr. Charles Hutchins, rapid strides are being made towards an increase of 10,000 subscribers to the Missionary Herald. A handsome map of the world subscription is only one dollar a year.

Brief locals on the first page.

[Correspondence.]

MR. EDITOR:-Permit an old corres- our readers, we commend to his or her tures, the details of which have been pondent, and a native of the pleasant careful perusal the interview which given from week to week, closed last town of Arlington, to say a few words in appears in our temperance department Monday evening with a musical enter- regard to the peregrinations and where- to-day. tainment which compared favorably abouts of some others who left the place with any given in town for a very long more than a century ago. Daniel Webtime. The entertainment was quite ster declared that his native state, New CHARLES S. PARKER, generously advertised, and the result Hampshire, was a good place to emigrate was a crowded hall, between two and from. This thought occurs to mind when I consider how many of Arlington's sons and daughters are found scattered over all parts of the Union and the British provinces. They did not leave their homes however, for the reason slyly insinuated by Mr. Webster, for a more attractive spot than Arlington, in the view of the writer, it is at present hard to find.

I have just received a letter from a zither solo and responded to an encore. grand-daughter in Arizona, whose hus-Mr. J. W. Cheeney supplied the place band owns and manages a large ranch, of Mr. Kronberg, and with his brother, comprising several thousand head of cat-Mr. Geo. H. Cheeney, gave the duet, the and horses, near the Mexican border. "The Fishermen" in an effective man-She had recontly been called on by a Mr. ner, and was followed by a piano solo by Cutter, a most genial gentleman trom Cinpower. Miss Phila M. Griffin was the ter. My grand-daughter and her husnext candidate for honors, which she band were afterwards hospitably enterwon signally and carried off gracefully. Itained at his camp with the delicacies of er Girl" with clear voice, correct pro- Arlington and its vicinity. He emigrated at 11 o'clock A. M. nunciation and artistic effect, won en- to Ohio in the beginning of this century; thusiastic applause. Mr. Louis Miller's had served three months in the Revoluballad "Sweethearts," which followed, tionary war, and received £9 for his miliwas a very pleasing display of a clear, tary services; (soldiers were not then tenor solo voice, and he also retired pensioned off so liberally as at present, amid a storm of applause. The star of their vote not being so important). He the evening, Mr. Geo. L. Cheeney, then was finally killed, being buried by the To the Law Abiding People of Massachusetts: came before the audience and was re- caving in of a well in Cincinnati, in 1805. ceived with the warmest expressions of A prominent street in that city has been gratification. He gave his famous named for him, and several of his de-"Trip to Niagara," and in response to scendants are respectable business men citizens, without regard to their views as to legis.

> Seth Cutter had a brother Joseph, who emigrated to Ohio in 1788, and was soon afterwards killed by the Indians, on his lot in Cincinnati.

After the war of 1812, for several years Ohio was the "promised land" for emigrants, and several young men left Arlwalked from Arlington to Ohio. They showed a deep and rich contralto voice, went on foot, as a matter of economy, well worth the training it is evidently and completed their journey in thirty receiving. One of the best enjoyed se- days. Fear of the Indians restricted

> Canada, for making cotton and wool cards, using Whittemore's famous maup their business, and they returned to their native town.

Arlington is also well represented in known as possessing a prosperous orange grove at Boardman, Florida. I see by last week's Advocate that two families of the same locality. I hear that others are preparing to follow. As their groves are near each other, who knows but that a "New Arlington" may spring up in thát NEW MARKET, N. J.

In the February Century the biographical and critical element is well represented with a finely illustrated paper on Gustave Courbet the Communist painter, by Titus Munson Coan; an excellent sketch of General Sheridan pecially Mr. Geo. L. Cheeney, without by Adam Badeau; a paper on Dante by Christina G. Rossetti, with a number of remarkable portraits of the poet, commented on by Sarah Freeman Clarke; an exquisite engraving of the life-mask of John Keats accompanies a The past week has not been a pecu- too brief characterization of Keats' geliarly eventful one in the Legislature, nius by E. C. Stedman. An article of and Speaker Marden has felt called on curious interest relates "How Edwin Drood was illustrated," by Luke Fildes, of whose drawings Dickens said that they "were like photographs of the talking Legislature to an unusual ex- characters." Little light is thrown on the "Mystery" except that Jasper was to be brought to justice in the end of the story. Signor Salvini's impressions of Shakespeare's Lear will be eagerly read by the many admirers of the greatest of living tragedians. He com-Lane, now of Arnold; thence by land or said Arnold coak, shorn of its leaves by wind and storm, but with limbs and trunk still vigorous, unshaken." "Merinos in America," by Rowland E. Robinson, is beautifully illustrated and will be of especial value to sheep raisers. S. G. W. Benjamin begins an account of a cruise among the islands and along the shores of the St. Lawrence. Mr. Cable's convincing plea for the abrogation of the convict lease system in the southern pares the hapless king "to some historstates deserves an earnest perusal. The department of open letters is concerned with such various topics as the silver dollar, church ringings, Fielding, and trades unions. A pleasant bit of rhyme by Austin Dobson is worth quoting:

> Old friends are best! And so to you Again I send, in closer throng,
> No unfamiliar shapes of song,
> But those that once you liked and knew.
> You surely will not do them wrong, For are you not an old friend too? Old friends are best.

Old books, old wine, and Nankin blue All things, in short, to which belong The charm, the grace that Time make All these I prize, but (entre sous) Old friends are best

If there is a beer drinker among

No cure! No pay! Dr. Law rence's Cough Balsam, when once used. takes the place of all others. See our advertising columns.

Deaths.

In Arlington, Jan. 17, Arthur, son of Arthur and Ellen Coughlin, aged 6 years, 4 months In Arlington, Jan. 15, Daniel, son of Isaac E In Lexington, Jan. 20, Mary, wife of Abraham . Sherman, aged 83 years, 10 months.

Flowers for funerals, Dinsmore, Florist, North Cambridge.

Special Aotices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 24, 1884. A neat, trim form, handsomely attired Arizona, served on tin plates, supplein white satin, with a pleasing face and mented with a dessert of old fashioned ton and Cambridge, because of the discharge of Yankee doughnuts, formerly unknown sewage therein by the city of Cambridge or any there. Mr. Cutter is a grandson of Seth | public or private corporation or individual; and Cutter, who belonged to the family of fore the Committee on Drainage, at the State form, and her rendering of "The Flow- that well known name, clustered about House, Room 15, on Friday, February 29th, 1884,

> W. A. KINGSBURY, Clerk pro tem. of Committee on Drainage.

CITIZENS' LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

The misery, pauperism, crime, and increased drinks inflicts upon the people of Massachusetts, are well known to all. It is believed that all good lation on this subject, are agreed that the existing laws of the state for the regulation of the liquor traffic should be obeyed by the dealers, in letter

The Citizens' Law and Order League of Massachusetts was organized for the sole purpose of securing obedience to these laws. The success which has attended these efforts thus far, assures us that great good can be accomplished in this ington for various parts in that state. I not agitate the questions of prohibition or lirecollect that in 1814 two young men cense; abstinence or moderation; but seeks by

the organization better known to the people of lections was the duet from "La Mas- their movements as to going further prove our objects to meet with us in mass convention in Tremont Temple, on the 22d of February In the winter of 1808-9, Thomas Whit- first beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the second at Schroeder followed this last with a temore and Ezekiel Cutter, from West 2 p. m., and an evening session at 7.30 o'clockpleasing fantasie on Merry Bells, and Cambridge, started a factory in Montreal, Distinguished speakers from different portions of

chines. They were prosperous for three Branch Leagues, members of all temperance soor four years, but the war of 1812 broke cieties and churches in the State, are especially

Let us assemble with a determination to do as much as we are able to diminish the evils of in the south. One respected family is well Sinking for the time all differences, let us combine on a common platform, with a determina tion to meet the organized law-breakers with a more powerful organization of law-abiding citizens. All persons favoring this convention, and Whittemores also have just started for intending to be present, are requested to communicate the fact to our secretary, Mr. L. Edwin Dudley, 9 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.

RUFUS S. FROST, President. THOMAS TALBOT, First V. Prest, JOHN G. WEBSTER, Sec. V. Prest. CHAR. A. ROGERS, Treasurer. L. EDWIN DUDLEY, Secretary. B. B. JOHNSON, FRANK FOXCROFT, GEO. H. QUINCY, C. L. & O. L. of Mass,

SUITABLE REWARD will be paid A for the return of a black and tan full-blooded SHEPHERD DOG, answering to the name of Concho, to the residence of John H. Hardy, Academy street, Arlington.

Flowers for weddings. Wm. J. Dinsmore,

Mortgagee's Sale

Real Estate in Bedford

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of mortgage given by John Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald to Otis S. Brown, Frank H. Marshall and Hiram N. Hutchinson, dated February 23rd, 1878, and recorded with Middlesex So.
Dist. Deeds, in Book 1466, Page 304, will be sold
at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, in said Bedford, on TUESDAY, the 12th
day of February, 1884, at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

A certain farm situated in the westerly part of A certain farm situated in the westerly part of said Bedford, containing one hundred acres of land, more or less, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at the corner of the wall on the south side of the road by the passage-way to the meadow; thence southeasterly with the wall by said way to land formerly of Eliab B. Lane, now pf Arnold; thence by land of said Arnold to land of Moses Page; thence southwesterly by said Page's land to a cross ditch: thence by TERMS:-\$100.00 on day of sale. Balance in 10 days, on delivery of deed.

OTIS S. BROWN,
FRANK H. MARSHALL,
HIRAM N. HUTCHINSON,
bridge, Jan. 16, 1884.

17jan—3w

MASSACHUSETTS DENTS WANTED at once for Dr. Au

FINE JOB PRINTING.

No. 2 Swan's Block, Arlington.

This Office stocked with as fine a line of Job Type as any in this section.

The machines are run by power. WORK.

The Winter Season is Here in Force,

and as usual we are fully prepared with seasonable goods, at lowest prices. Our stock of Fresh Meats is the best the market affords, including

Fresh Pork, Lamb, Sausage, Game of any kind if ordered.

Turkeys, Chickens,

Geese. Fowls.

Vegetables.—Celery, Lettuce, Parslv, Mint, Cape Turnips, Flat Turnips, Beets, Carots, Parsnips, Squash, Sweet Potatoes, E. R. Potatoes, Cabbage, Cape Cod Cranberries.

Canned Goods.—We have stocked our store with a first class line of CANNED GOODS. Give us a call before you purchase elsewhere. Our Tomatoes and Green Corn canned especially for our trade and we warrant every can. Peas, String Beans, Lima Beans, Blueberries, Asparagus, Squash, Lobster.

Florida Oranges, Lemons, Malaga Grapes, Raisins, Figs, Dates and Nuts of all kinds. C. & B. Pickles, Blue Cross Pickles, Worcestershire Sauce, Halford Sauce, Capers, Horse Radish, Pepper Sauce, Honey, Mustard. We also make a specialty of

BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD and EGGS. We have started a branch store at Arlington Heights, where we intend to keep the same line of goods we do at our Pleasant street store. We thank the public for past patronage, and hope, by strict attention to busines, to merit a generous share of the public trade.

WINN & PIERCE, Pleasant St. Market.

Leonard A. Saville, GROCER,

Main Street,

Lexington, Mass.

GOODS FOR THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS. Fruits, Nuts, Confectionary and Fancy Goods.

CANNED GOODS, GREAT VARIETY.

All Standard and Staple Groceries and a large assortment of goods usually tounn in a well stocked grocery store.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE QUALITY OF THE GOODS WILL ADMIT

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

Automatic Blind Fixtures, Wire Netting, Norton's Door Checks, Nails. Screws, Hinges, Sheathing Paper, Tools, Roofing Cement, Scissors, Brass and Iron Tacks. Chains, Bolts and Harness Goods.

Flag Colars 90 cents. Packing Trunks \$1.50. Heaviest Trace Chains 75 cents per pair. Zinc Trunk \$2.75. Prison Harnesses, hand sewed, \$20.00. Hill's Carriage Harness \$25.00

And all other goods in the harness and hardware line at prices guaranteed as low as can be found

LYMAN LAWRENCE.

Main Street. Lexington

Lexington Savings Bank

B. C. WHITCHER Treasurer. GEO. W. ROBINSON, President.

ROOM: TOWN HALL BUILDING.

Wednesdays from 2.30 to 5.30 P. M. Saturdays from 2.30 to 7.30 P. M.

WINN'S ARLINGTON & BOSTON

OFFICES. | 38 COURT SQUARE, - BOSTON. POST OFFICE, - ARLINGTON.

Leave Arlington at 9 A.M.; Boston at 2 P.M.

Temperance Department.

THE LAGER BEER CURSE.

Dr. S. S. Thorn, a physician of more than a quarter of a century's successful practice, and an experience embracing a period of service in the army as well as some 20 years practice in Toledo, was called upon by a reporter of the Toledo Blade, who propounded to him questions in regard to lager beer, which, interview, received the Doctor's approval. After speaking of the baleful effects upon the system he was asked: "What adulterants are there in beer?"

"Adulterants are not the important What is its effect upon longevity?" thing in my estimation—it is the beer itself; whether made of one ingredient or another is a relatively small matter." "Why?"

an examination of the effects of all alcoholic stimulants upon the stomach and other viscera.'

"What we want to get at more particularly is the effect of beer. Beer has been held up in later years as a great boon to the people, for it is claimed that it influences them mentally, morally and physically for the better. Now what is its effect upon the mental man?"

"It stupesies and retards his intellection."

"How?" Because it is a narcotic, and cumulative in its effects."

"What do you mean by cumulative?" "The disposition of an agent to pile up on itself in the system—to gather strength from repetition of the dose. For instance, mercurials are cumulative. They gather in the system. A dose of 1-16th or 1-32d of a grain would have no appreciable effect upon the system. But a number of these small doses administered consecutively would soon produce salivation and other destructive results. So beer accumulates and gathers certain pernicious agencies in the system, until they become very destructive."

"Can a man do as much and as good mental work who drinks beer as he could without its use?"

"No, sir."

"Why?"

"It obtands and stupefies him, and consequently interferes with his intellection."

"What is the direct effect of beer used in any quantity?"

"It piles up the blood, and surcharges it with elements that should be eliminated. To illustrate: Every man who drinks beer in any quantity soon begins to load himself with soft, unhealthy fat. This is bad, because it is the result of interference with the natural elimination of deleterious substances."

"What is the effect of beer upon the kidnevs?"

"It congests them and interferes with their natural functions of sewers to the body. It stops their carrying off destructive and unnecessary substances. It also enlarges them. They and other organs become clogged up. The kidneys are over-worked, and dropsy ensues, as one of the natural conse-

"Then comes-?" "Death, of course. No man, no matter what his constitution, can go long with his system full of the morbid and dead matter which the kidneys and liver are intended to work off. If you could drop into a little circle of doctors when they are having a quiet, professional chat over matters and people in the range of their experience, you will hear enough in a few minutes to terrify you as to the work of beer. One will say, 'What's become of So-and-so? I haven't seen him around lately.' 'O, he's dead.' 'Dead? What was the matter?' 'Beer.' Another say 'I've just come from Blank's. I'm afraid it's about my last call on him, poor fellow.' 'What's the trouble?' O, he's been a regular beer-drinker for years.' A third will remark how has just gone out like a candle in a draft of wind. Beer, is the reason given. And so on, until the halfdozen physicians have mentioned perhaps 50 recent cases where apparently strong, hearty men, at a time of life when they should be in their prime, have suddenly dropt into the grave. To say that they are habitual beer drinkers is a sufficient explanation to any physician. He never asks anything further as to causes."

"You spoke of the liver being affected with the kidneys. What is the influence of beer-drinking upon it?"

"The first effect is to congest and enlarge it. Then follows a low grade of inflamation and subsequent contraction of the capsules, with the effect of producing what is known in the profession as 'hob-nailed liver,' or 'drunkard's liver.' The surface of the organ becomes covered with little lumps that ook like nail-heads on the soles of an Irishman's shoes. This condition develops dropsy."

"What is this beaviness and torpidity hat affects most beer-drinkers, making hem go to sleep sitting in a chair, some-

That is due to the congestion of the ber.

liver, which clogs up all the springs of Geo. F. Blake Manufacturing Co. the body, and makes all sort of mental and physical exertion as difficult and labored as it would be to run a clock the wheels of which were covered with dirt and gum."

"Is there a remedy for this phase?" "Yes, either stop drinking, or take calomel. Calomel lashes the liver into spasmodic action, but the dose has to be constantly repeated, with more calomel every time, and shorter intervals between taking it. Most beer-drinkers after being written out in the form of an find it next to impossible to get up in the morning, and to do anything requiring effort."

> "The next question, Doctor, is one you bave already partially answered.

"The life insurance companies can answer you that better than anyone else. They make a business of estimating men's lives, and can only make "To discuss that we have to go into money by making correct estimates of whatever influences life. Here is the table that they use in calculating how long a normal, healthy man will probably live after a given age:

Expectation 41.5 years. 34.4 20.2

"Now they expect that a man otherwise healthy, who is addicted to beerdrinking, will have his life shortened from 40 to 60 per cent. For instance, if he is 20 years old and does not drink beer he may reasonably expect to reach the age of 61. If he is a beer-drinker he will probably not live to be over 35, and so on. If he is 30 years old when he begins to drink beer he will probably drop off somewhere between 40 and 45 instead of living to 64 as he should. There is no sentiment, prejudice or assertion, about these tigures. They are simply cold-blooded business facts, derived from experience, and the companies invest their money upon them, just the same as a man pays so many dollars for so many feet of ground or bushels of wheat."

"What other diseases than those you have mentioned are the result of beerdrinking?"

"Rheumatism, affections of the kidneys, liver and stomach, and congestion and softening of the brain." "Rheumatism, did you say?"

"Yes; all beer-drinkers have rheumatism, more or less, and no beer-drinker can recover from rheumatism, as long as he drinks beer. You will notice how a beer drinker walks about stiff on his heels, without any of the natural elasticiy and spring from the toes and the ball of the foot that a healthy man should have. That is because the beer has the effect of increasing the lithia deposits--"chalk-stones," they are sometimes called,—about the smaller joints, which causes articular rheumatism."

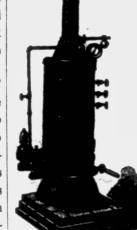
"Now there's just one more thing. What as to beer-drinking and surgical

"Beer-drinkers are absolutely the most dangerous class of subjects that a surgeon can operate upon. Every surgeon dreads to have any thing to do with them. They do not recover from the simplest hurts without a great deal of trouble and danger. Insignificant scratches and cuts are liable to develop a long train of dangerons troubles. The choking up of the sewers and absorbents of the body brings about blood-poisoning and malignant running sores, and sometimes delirium tremens result from a small burt. It is very dangerous for a beer-drinker to cut his finger. No wound ever heals by 'first intention,' as it does upon a healthy man, but takes a course of suppuration sometimes with very offensive discharges, and all sorts of complications are liable. All surgeons hesitate to erform operations on a beer-drinker, that they would undertake with the

greatest confidence on any one else." "That certainly does not make a very alluring picture of the concomitants of beer-drinking, to display before the devotees of the 'amber nectar.' "

"Well, whether it is alluring or not it is terribly true. What I have told you is the frozen truth-cold, calm, scientific facts, such as the profession everywhere recognizes as absolute truths. I do not regard beer-drinking as safe for any one. It is a dangerous, aggressive evil, that no one can tamper with with any safety to himself. There is only one safe course, and that is to let it alone entirely."

St. Nicholas for February is bright, crisp, and cheerful midwinter number, and the seasonable frontispiece -an original wood engraving by El_ bridge Kingsley-is called "A Midwinter Night." Accompanying the frontispiece is a paper entitled "An Engraver on Wheels," which gives a pleasant and instructive account of wood engraving in general, and particularly of Mr. Kingeley's peculiar methods of work, and of his peripatetic studio, a veritable house on wheels, in which he lives, eats, sleeps, and drives about from place to place, for months together, transferring to the block and engraving whatever strikes his fancy. Numerous other illustrated articles crowd its pages, and the whole is a valrowd its pages, and the whole is a val-nable addition to the wealth of good reading which has preceded this num-Menday, November 20th, 1605, we shall keep for buildings as desired. Personni at open evenings until 5 colosh.



Invite the attention of farmers and others re-quiring water for irri-gating purposes and domestic supply, to their Improved Steam

Pumps, which are SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION POSITIVE IN OPERATION.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

> on Warerooms, 44 Washington Street

Charles S. Parker.

AGENT

Swan's Block

Arlington Avenue, Arlington

David Clark.



Furnished to Order.

Special attention to Weddings, Funerals, Etc

TEETH.

During Dr. Sargent's 14 years' experience e has made several imprevements in methods of working and tools used, so that now be can make a first class set of teeth in one day. He also makes them without covering the roof of the mouth, giving a lighter plate, and not interfering with taste or speech.
Gas or ether given, and all kinds of dentistry Write for particulars and engage time

> DR. R. C. SARGENT. Room 10 Tremont Temple

84 Tremont St., Boston

Pleasant Street Grocery

CASSIUS M. HALL,

GROCER.

PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON,

Holiday Goods,

Canned Goods

make a specialty of Arlington Wheat Meal and Arlington Wheat Meal Biscult.

Confectioners



Has Relieved and cured Sufferers of Rheumatism by the Thousands.

REV. WM. T. WOBTH

Recommends VEGETINE for Rheumatism and FALL RIVER, Mass., May 13 1879.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS-MR. H. R. STEVENS—
Dear Sir: For some years I have been, at times, much troubled with acute attacks of rheumatism. I especially suffered tortures from Sciatica. By the advice of friends who knew the benefits conferred by Vegering. I began its use, and since that time I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint intimation, which disappeared upon taking a few doses of the Vegering. I also take pleasure in recording my testimony in favor of its excellent effect in abating an inveterate salt rheum, and I count it no small pleasure to have been thus made free.

Respectfully, WM. T. WORTH,
Pastor First M. E. Church.

Neuralgia, Kidney Complaints, and Rheumatism Yield to Vegetine.

BOWERY BEACH, Me., Nov 5, 1879. Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: For 20 years my wife was a great sufferer from Neuralgia, and within that time, hastried a great many kinds of medicine, but received no benefit until she took the Vegetine, and since taking it, has received so much benefit, she takes great pleasure in recommending it to all suffering from Neuralgia or Kidney complaint.

For many years I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and have never found anything that gave me the relief that Vegetine has. Therefore, I take pleasure in recommending it to any one suffering from Rheumatism, as being one of the best blood purniers now in use.

REV. A. COOK, Member of the Maine Conference of the M. E. Church.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

MATERIALS

FROST & ADAMS,

37 Cornhill, Boston. Full Catalogue Free jan16-1y

PROGRAMME, 1883-'84.

The programme for the fourteenth year of this magazine, and the third under the new name, is if anything, more interesting and popular than ever. With every season, THE CENTURY shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volume begins with November, and, when possible, subscriptions should begin with that issue. The following are some of the features of the coming

A NEW NOVEL BY SEORGE W. CABLE, author of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Sevier," a story of New Orleans life, the time being the eve of the

LIFE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES, by Edward Eggleston, separate illustrated papers on subjects connected with the early history of this country. THREE STORIES BY HERRY JAMES, of varying

THE NEW ASTRONOMY, untechnical articles, by Prof. S. B. Langley, describing the mest interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and stars. A NOVECETTE BY N. H. NOVESEN, author of "Gunnar," etc. A vivid and sparkling story. THE NEW ERA IN AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE, a series

of papers descriptive of the best work of American architects in Public Buildings, City and Country Houses, etc. To be profusely illustrated. A MOVELETTE BY ROBERT BRANT, author of "Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," etc., e Average Man," a story of New York. etc., entitled "An

THE BREAD WINNERS, one of the most remarkable novels of the day, to be completed in January. CHRISTIANITY AND WEALTH, with other essays, by the author of "The Christian League of Connec-ticut," etc., on the application of Christian mor-als to the present phases of modern life.

COASTING ABOUT THE SULF OF ST. LAWRENCE, a series of entertaining articles, profusely illustrated. SCEEES FROM THE ROYELISTS, Hawthorne, George Eliot, and Cable, with authentic drawings. on the TRACK OF ULYSSES, the record of a yacht cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Ulysses on his return from the Trojan war.

GARFIELD IN ENGLAND extracts from his private ournal kept during a trip to Europe in 1867. THE SILVERADO SOUATTER, by Robert Louis Stevenson, author of New Arabian Nights. There will be papers on outdoor England, by John Burroughs and others, a beautifully illus-trated beries on Dante, a number of papers by

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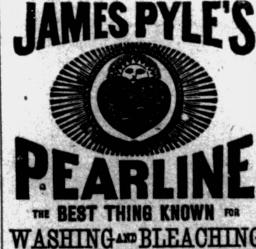
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THE WAY OF IT.

The wind is awake, little leaves, little leaves, Heed not what he says—he deceives, he de

Over and over

To the lowly clover He has lisped the same love and pledged himself true

As he'll soon be lisping and pledging to you. The boy is abroad, dainty maid, dainty maid, Beware his soft words-I'm afraid, I'm afraid: He's said them before Times many a score.

Ay, he died for a dozen ere his beard pricked through

As he'll soon be dying, my pretty, for you. The way of the boy is the way of the wind. As light as the leaves is dainty maid-kind: One to deceive

And one to believe-That is the way of it, year to year;

But I knew you will learn it too late, my

-John Vance Cheney, in the Century.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

I had found my hat and was seeking an opportunity of making my escape unobserved, when my friend Willard Fleming caught sight of me.

"Don't go yet, Arthur," he said; "I want you to do me a favor. You saw me with a lady dressed in blue?" I assented. "A beautiful girl, with dark hair and eyes?"

name is Lydia Moreton; beautiful, as ing with her honestly. you say, and, what is no less interesting, idea of her. It is a very important mat- ran:

"What part am I to play in this mysterious drama?" I asked, in surprise; "surely you do not propose to adjust your inclination for the lady by what I acquaintance?"
"I will explain afterward," he replied;

"come and see her first."

Very much mystified, I followed him taking my place beside her, I saw that Fleming had left us to ourselves. I conand took me away from her. "I envy you," I said. "She is ex-

quisite." "I am glad you approve," he replied, but it is by no means settled yet, and that is why I want your help."

Willard," I exclaimed. "Tell me what you mean."

"Just this," he said, taking my arm The end was nearer than I knew. confidentially. "I think I have produced an impression, but as she is going abroad ever forget it?—which, in its tender out-to-morrow, for a year, I shall have no pouring of love, left me no alternative her, and you are going to write my letters for me."

"IP" I replied. "You seriously expect me to correspond with her in your name?"

"Just so," he said. "It is the bright-Now. I write an abominable letter, and in spite of the understanding between us, might do myself more harm than good. You have an especial talent that way. Everybody admires your letters, for you can produce any impression you choose. You have a general notion of her character: that was why I introduced you. If extraordinary courtship. you will undertake the campaign, adding a little more warmth and that sort of thing in each successive letter, we shall capture her before the year is out."

'It strikes me the course you propose is not strictly delicate or honorable," I replied, indignantly. "What will she think of us when she discovers the truth."

"Oh, never mind that," he returned. carelessly. "After I have made her Mrs. Fleming I will undertake to pacify her." I was on the point of refusing positively when Miss Moreton, on her way to her can't help herself." carriage, met us in the hall. She smiled and gave me her hand. What was there small, gloved palm, that stirred me so? What was the wave of regret that swelled up in my heart as I saw her turn once until Fleming plucked me by the arm

and said, impatiently: "Well, what is your decision? Will you write to her?"

nothing more than a pleasant vision to worn and pale, and her manner was me, I might at least retain the bitter happiness of holding intercourse with Willard came near her she involuntarily happiness of holding intercourse with her for a time, even if under another man's name. The temptation was irre-

sistible, and I yielded.
"Yes," I replied, "I will write your

"The thing is done, then," he said, rubbing his hands gleefully. "I shall owe you the handsomest wife in Ameri-

ca, and a half million besides."

I turned away with a throb of indignant envy, and left him exulting over his anticipated success. That night I wrote my first letter to her and signed it Willard Fleming. I put all my strength into it, shadowing out the conflicting emotions which filled me. I felt that it could not fail to have its effect, for I was writing for myself—as I should have writ-ten had it been my right to address her in my own name. I mailed 5 two days ster, knowing it would reach her shortly after her arrival.

I waited impatiently for her reply. Willard had arranged to have her letters sent to me. After I had read them I was to turn them over to him, together with

a draft of my answers.

Three weeks later I found an envelope, postmarked France, and addressed in a delicate feminine hand, lying upon my desk. I tore it open with trembling fingers. It was from Lydia Moreton. In ingers. It was from Lydia Moreton. In every line of it I detected the effect of the letter I had written her. It was more than kind; it was just upon that neutral ground which lies between friendship and something more tender. I read and re-read it. I carried it about with me for several days before I could bring that I have wrote those letters, and that I have wrote those letters, and that I

vou above all others. Why, she is half in love with me already."

In love with him! True, it was Willard Fleming that she had thought of face. when writing. Me she had long, since forgotten, and I had done my best to destroy my last hope, if I had ever been

hopes, had drawn it forth. It had been

written to me; but alas! I had no right

"Bravo!" cried Willard, in delight, as

so foolish as to cherish any. I went home half resolved to take no further part in the conspiracy, and to let | in your trouble." Willard manage his courtship as best he might. But I had not the courage to relinquish the bitter-sweet of my fictitions handkerchief. After a moment she beintercourse with her. Powerfully affected came calmer, and looking at me with a by her at our first and only meeting, her letter had completed the mischief. I was in love with her, and I might as well have mind. When I met Willard Fleming in been in love with the moon.

I wrote again, recklessly, almost passionately. Under Willard's name I re- changed my opinion. As our correspondflected all the feelings which her letter ence continued I learned to love him had aroused in me. I made no attempt for his letters They were those of a noto disguise my love, but I expressed no ble, true-nearted man. Yet when I came hope. It was a sad luxury to imagine her back I was cruelly disappointed. The flushing cheeks and brightening eyes as man I had loved, the man who wrote

she read my fervid lines. additional torture to me. It was very apparent that, far from offending her, my him; I grew to abhor him. I would unguarded language had won me a warmer place in her heart. There was a sweet, had no excuse. He has given me one, half confession of tenderness in every but the mystery remains. Has a man two word, such as would have been my cue souls, or who was it that wrote me those "The same," he responded. "Her for an open declaration had I been deal- letters?"

A paragraph in her letter warned me heiress to half a million. I want you to of the dangerous ground Willard and I letters." be introduced to her and form a general were treading upon in our deception. It

"I cannot understand, dear friend, my ewn feelings when I read your letters. When I met you in New York I thought you one of the common-place young men one meets in society, and one I could never have felt any deep interest in, as I knew you then. It seems now as if another person were speaking | clined to Willard, and I was weak enough may think of her after a few moments of to me-a man with a warm heart, deep feelings and noble impulses. I cannot reconcile myself that the Willard Fleming I once knew is the Willard Fleming I am now writing to. How have I deceived myself so ?"

into the conservatory, where I was for when he read this passage. "Won't mally introduced to Miss Moreton. On she stare when she knows I never wrote dislike and I despise."

The idea of cheating her became every fees I was not displeased, for I found her hour more repugnant to me. If I could very charming. We were on good terms have understood the whole unhappy immediately, and I was half inclined to business what would I not have given! be angry with Willard when he returned How she would despise us both when she came to know the truth!"

throughout the winter. I could not It does," she added, extending her hands break the fatal chain I had bound around to me with a charming smile; "why myself. Every word from her was as should I deny it?" precious as life. I could not voluntarily Wish you would not talk in riddles, exile myself from her in hatred and con- course through mystery and mistake, tempt. No, the end would come soon found its fruition at last. They say a enough in the inevitable course of events.

There came a letter from her—shall I opportunity of following it up. I have but to make a full declaration and ask gained her permission to correspond with her hand—in the name of Willard Fleming. As I finished it I felt a sense of sorrowful relief. The die was cast.

Two weeks later I received her acceptance. She was Willard Fleming's betrothed wife. She had resolved to cut her European tour short by several est idea that ever entered my head, too, months and return to America. She confessed she could not be happy now unless near me-alas, not me !- but the man who had never offered her one tender word, nor felt one thrill of regard for her, Willard Fleming.

Willard was in high spirits at the prospect of the successful termination of his

"I'm much obliged to you, old fellow, he said, patronizingly. 'You have done splendidly. Why, bless my heart, I den't wonder she came to terms. Some of your letters read as if you were furiously in love with her yourself."

I averted my head and made no reply. "Matters are in excellent shape," he continued. "There will be no more necessity of letters, and so if we keep our secret she will never know anything about it. If she discovers it, as I suppose she must after our marriage, she

While he was talking in this way, my heart sank within me with a torturing in her look, her voice, the touch of her doubt which now occurred to me for the first time. In my selfish love I had forgotten that I was deliberately putting her in the power of a man with whom more at the door and smile back her she had no sympathy, and whom she did scound farewell? I stood in a profound reverie not love. Had I not conspired to bring him." about the lifelong misery of the woman

I loved? It was several days after her arrival before I saw her. Then I was surprised at In an instant the thought entered my her appearance. It was not that of a brain that, though she could never be happy betrothed bride. Her face looked shrank from him, and looked at him with an expression of doubt and wonder. It was but too plain that she had an intuition of the deception put upon her. She did not love him, and she could not understand her own feelings. My heart ached for her; I longed to tell the truth; but how could I? However, it extent a habit, and I know many in-proved to be my destiny to up-stances in which it has grown into a pas-

He came into my room, looking loomy and irritable. He flung himself into a chair with an oath,

"Here's a pretty fix," he growled,
"Lydia's money is all gone."
"Well," said I, coldly, "the loss of
her money has not lessened her value in

your eyes, I hope?"
"Hasn't it?" he replied. "I am not the man to marry a woman for sentiment.
Do you suppose I would have gone to all that trouble unless I had counted upon per fortune?"

Angry and disgusted as I was with

symple to give it to Willard. It seemed gagement with her."

"I will do it," said I, "net for your sake, but to seve her from the mannest of it? My words, my feelings, my

late. Now leave this house. I never

want too look upon your face again."

Considerably abashed he obeyed without he read it. "If any one ever asks me for a word, and I prepared to execute my a private secretary, I shall recommend mission with a lighter heart than I had known for many a day.

I sent up my card, and she entered the room with a quick step and an anxious "You come from Willard Fleming,"

she said, hurriedly; "he has heard of my misfortune. Tell me, oh, tell me, he has asked to be relieved.'

"He has." replied; "he deserts you Thank heaven!" she cried, sitting

down and covering her face with her smile, continued:

'I find it hard to understand my own New York, I was not impressed favorably with him. But with his first letter l those letters had ceased to be. Willard The letter that came in reply was an Fleming impressed me, as at first, as a cold, trifling, selfish man. I did not love sooner have died than marry him, yet I

"The man stands before you," I replied, in a broken voice; "I wrote those

Then I confessed the whole miserable deception, without sparing my own weakness and folly.

"If love be any excuse," I concluded, "it is all I have to offer. I could not bear never to hear from you again. I believed that you were favorably inseize the opportunity of pouring out the sorrow and passion that filled my heart under his name. It may be you cannot pardon "Sharp girl," commented Fleming, me, but I am grateful that my deception did not bind you fatally to a man you

I watched the varying emotions cross her face as I spoke, and with a thrill of joy saw that her look became more gentle, her manner more tender.

"I said," she replied, after a while, "that I loved the writer of those letters. I did and do. It has been my chiefest This strange correspondence continued sorrow to believe my ideal did not exist.

Thus the love, which had run its poet's soul is mirrored in his works; love, the supreme poetry of life, converts our slightest acts into the language whereby

Paying the Traitor.

Men use treachery and despise the the means which their craving for success persuades them to use. The fact shows that faith in the moralist's maxim, "Nothing is expedient which is dishonorable," is not strong enough to remove this moral contradiction. And so the world, which makes success a duty, will continue to pay and despise the traitor.

The late Count de Chambord's birth occurred after the assasination of his father, the Duke de Berri, in 1820. His mother, a woman of great courage and force of character-she offered to lead the royal troops against the revolutionists of 1830-plotted to seat him on the French throne, as the only legitimate

In 1832 she landed near Marseilles and appealed to the French legitimists to rise against Louis Philippe. The appeal fell upon deaf ears, and the duchess was obliged to hide herself. One of her suite, named Deutz, agreed to sell to the government, for fifty thousand francs, the secret of her hiding-place. The betraved duchess was arrested and im-

prisoned. To M. Didier, the secretary of the minister of the interior, was assigned the disagreeable duty of paying the traitor. At the appointed hour, Didier called his son into the office, and said:

"Look well now at what passes, and never forget it. You will learn what a scoundrel is, and the method of paying

The secretary spoke to a messenger, and Deutz, the traitor, was brought in. M. Didier stood behind his desk, on which were placed two packages, each containing twenty-five thousand francs. As Deutz approached the desk, the secretary made a sign to him to stop. Then, with a pair of tongs, he picked up the packages, and dropping them into the open hands of the traitor, pointed to the door .- Youths' Companion.

The Buying Mania.

"Shopping," said an experienced New York floor-walker, "is to a considerable deceive her in the most unexpected manner. Shortly before their marriage there came a rumor that the trustee of her property had defrauded her; risked all in speculation and lost all. The rumor was very soon confirmed by Willard himself. pure wantonness. I do not think that such is the case. The purchasers are seized with the buying mania, that is all, and if they happen to be out of ready money they feel obliged to make believe buy. I know those customers tolerably well, and can pick them right out if I can only get a sight of them in the doorway. They will enter sort of cast down, but brighten right up as soon as they get their eyes on the goods. The sight seems to act on them somewhat as a cocktail operates on a man; it's a regular morning stimulus. Women haven't the head to stand against a genuine markdown, and if they can't buy themselves they are bound to see other people buy."

What is it? Pray tall me what it is that is so shocking," oried George, wild with ourisalty.
"Biochicky, love."

being haunted, and before long everytrayed your true character before it is too | ORIVING AWAY THE BLUES. body believed it, the reputation of the house was ruined, and everybody was

A BATCH OF STORIES THAT WILL

BAISE A LAUGH.

Too Thin for Sustenance-Brother Gardner's Philosophy — The Cow-boy's Order — Peck's Bad Roy.

TOO THIN FOR SUSTENANCE. At one of the hotels in San Francisco the other day a drummer ordered a roastbeef of the waiter. Pretty soon that functionary brought on a piece about the width of his finger. The drummer continued conversing with his friend apparently unconscious that the order had been served. Soon he called the waiter again and asked why his order had not been attended to.

"Here's your roast-beef, sah," said the waiter. "I served it some time ago. "Oh! Indeed? Why, so you did. I thought all the time it was a crack in the plate. - New York Journal.

BROTHER GARDNER'S PHILOSOPHY. After the stove-pipe had been knocked

down by the efforts of Giveadam Jones to rest both his feet on the hearth at once, and Judge Cadaver, Pickles Smith and Blossom Johnson had heroically restored it to place. Brother Gardner arose and

"One great cause of human misery am de fack dat mankind expects too much strings acted as though they were being of Providence. Take de case of Elder Toots, fur instance. Fur de las' sixty y'ars he has been waitin' fur Providence to stop de leaks in his cabin roof an' he am waitin' yit. He somehow expecks dat Providence am going to furnish him pie, an' cake, an' oyster soup, an' when he sots she was trying to get pa to raise up and down to cold 'taters an' tuff meat he feels listen, but it wasn't pa's night to listen, as if he had been wronged.

"Take de case of Bradawl Jalap. He has allus had de idea dat he would some day be rich, an' as a consekence he sots afraid, but I wished he would let me on de fence an' plans new houses, an' drives fast hosses, an' w'ars good clothes, while his wife goes ragged, and his children have cold toes. What he might the piano seemed to have come airn by honest labor he won't airn, be- together for their regular evenkase he hopes to git a fortune widout ing fight, and of all the music you ever

"I tell yon, my frens, de man who waits fur to-morrer to sharpen his ax am | trying to play opera, but ma said somesartin to do poo' choppin'. De man who thing was in the house, and I told pa sots on de fence to wait fur a legacy will h'ar his wife scrapin' de bottom ob de get up and investigate. Pa was kind of flour bar'l ebery day in de week. De man wot lets hisself beliebe dat de world | all was still, and he got his pants on and owes him a libin am guine to eat some went out in the hall, and just then the poo' fodder afore he dies. De world doan' owe nobody nuffin. We am put heah to sot an' starve or git up'n dust. Providence won't pay house rent, buy our 'taters or keep de cook-stove hot. Let us now purceed to bizness.

THE COWBOY'S ORDER.

A typical cowboy, fresh from his herd, went in Elitch's chop house last night. The tables were all filled with the exception of one, at which the terror of the plains seated himself. As he pulled off his hat and untied the red bandanna handkerchief from around his throat, he came out with a towel in his hand and looked disdainfully around.

traitor. Their moral sense revolts against ary bread crumb from the cloth, whisked | cold water. I don't think it is right for a bill of fare from the castor, and placed a father to try to deceive his little boy it before the festive and untamed youth. | that way. Pa must have washed himself

eat that. I want rattlesnake on toast!" "Rattlesnake on toast!" yelled the

"Rattlesnake on toast!" responded the There was a slight flutter among the guests at this strange order, and the cow-

boy was scanned by many curious eyes. He looked a little disconcerted at having his order so promptly taken, and glanced furtively toward the front of the house. He saw the cooks and waiters engaged in filling orders, and looking as solemn as graveyards after midnight. If you give me your attention I will tell you He assumed a nonchalant air and picked

his teeth with his fork. A cook deftly removed the skin from Each little fault of temper and each social pickerel, and, cutting a strip the proper shape, placed it in a spider.

The waiter who had taken the order

came tripping back to the bold buccaneer of the pampas. "Will you have your snake well done

Rare, with oodles of milk gravy on "Gimme that snake rare-milk gravy on the side," was hallood to the cook.

"Snake rare, milk gravy-side," cook shouted back. "Say!" said the bovine steerer, as the waiter passed him. "I'll take it well

done." "Make it well done." "Make it well done," was answered

The lariat wrestler began to grow nervous. The devil-may-care expression had left his eyes, and a soft, subdued, melan-choly shade had taken its place. He fidgeted in his chair, and seemed to be nerving himself for an ordeal.

"Here you are, sir," said the culinary Ganymede, placing a dish in which was something nicely coiled, which looked like a fried specimen of the genus crotafer Chili colorow. A little salad dressing don't go bad. There's vinegar and olive oil in the caster. Will you have tea or coffee? Very fine snake; caught yester-

day. Fat and tender."
When the waiter was delivering himself of this eulogy on the meal, the steer puncher shoved his chair back. His eyes bulged out, and he became pale around the gills.
"I don't think I'll eat anything. I ain't

hungry," he said, as he rose to his feet and reached for his hat.

"Maybe you'd prefer br'iled moccasin," insinuatingly suggested the waiter.
"No," he replied, as the ashen pallor deepened on his face. "I ain't a bit hungry." He cast another glance at the dish he had ordered, and made a break for the door. He forgot to pay at the counter.— Cheyenne Sun.

house. He said whenever any unusual moise was heard in a house, instead of ingence is undoubtedly very useful, and went around talking about the house in tife.—Detroit Post.

In the world daily. This sort of intelligence is undoubtedly very useful, and will have a broad bearing upon success in tife.—Detroit Post.

was on a par with spiritualism, and people of sense never took any stock in either. He said if I ever heard of a haunted house, to let him know and he would go through it and investigate it in the dark. I thought to myself, 'boss, you can't fool Hennery,' and I laid for pa. That evening my chum's cat came over to visit our cat, and when it was time to go to bed the two cats were sleeping by the stove, and pa told me I better put the cats out doors and go to bed. So I took the cats up carefully and raised up the cover to the piany, and laid the cats down in the back side of the instrument, among the strings, and petted them, and they went to sleep, and I shut down the cover, and we all went to bed. Pa and ma sleep right over the parlor, and I sleep at the back of the house. Along about 2 o'clock in the morning, about the time cats usually get woke up and begin to prowl around, there was a faint scratching of toe-nails on the strings, and a yowl, that sounded as though it came from the sewer. It was evidently music, such as you get at boarding-houses where a boarder practices on the piano for her board. I listened, and pretty soon there was two 'meous' and a 'spit,' and the walked on the way a cat does when she puts her paws up in your lap and lets her up and went to pa's room, and ma was cet. setting up in bed with her nightcap off, her hair standing right up straight, and and he put his head under the bed clothes and tried to snore, but I knew pa was scared. I told pa that I wasn't raised up and wanted to know what the row was, and just then the cats in heard, that beat everything. Palistened and said that it was somebody next door the house was haunted, and for him to shamed to be afraid, so he got up, and cats got to fighting another round, and pa rushed into the bath-room and closed the door, and yelled for me to open the window and holler for the police. I got up and asked pa, through the door, if he was afraid, but he thought, seeing he was in the bath-room he would take a bath, and I told him if he was afraid I would go down and investigate, because there was no haunted house that had any terror for Hennery, and I went down and let the cats out, and they got on the back fence and had a real sociable time, and after it was all still pa tried to make us believe he had taken a The nimble waiter brushed an imagin- bath at two o'clock in the morning with "Take it away," he snarled. "I can't real hard, for he was pale as a ghost when he came out of the bath-room, but he was paler still in the morning when he found the piano full of cat hair. He thinks the air from the register blew into the piano.' -Peck's Sun. A Well-Known Type of Man.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, Princess Ida," one of the characters-King Gama-introduces himself in a song which capitally describes a character found in every community. We give

what I am: I'm a genuine philanthropist—all other kinds are sham.

In my erring fellow creatures I endeavor to correct To all their little weaknesses I open people's eyes, And little plans to snnb the self-sufficient

I love my fellow creatures, I do all the good Yet everybody says I'm such a disagreeable

And I can't think why ! To compliments inflated I've a withering re ply.

And vanity I always do my best to mortify

A charitable action I can skilfully dissect, And interested motives I'm delighted to de-I know everybody's income and what everybody earns. And I carefully compare it with 'the income

tax returns; But to benefit humanity, however much

Yet everybody says I'm such a disagreeable man

And I can't think why!

Irresolution. Irresolution is a fatal habit; it is not vicious in itself, but it leads to vice, creeping upon its victims with a fatal facility, the penalty of which many a fine heart has paid at the scaffold. The lus. "Have a little Worcester sauce? idler, the spendthrift, the epicure, and Gives a very fine flavor. Some folks like the drunkard are among its victims. mushrooms with their snakes, others prethe most hideous form. He knows that the goblet he is about to drain is poison, yet he swallows it. He knows-for the example of thousands has painted it in glaring colors—that it will deaden all his faculties, take the strength from his heart, oppress him with disease, and hurry his progress to a dishonored grave, yet he drains it. How beautiful, on the contrary, is the power of resolution, enabling the one who possesses it to pass through perils and dangers, trials and tempta-tions! Avoid the contraction of the habit of irresolution. Strive against it to the end.

In the Cook county (Illinois) normal In the Cook county (Illinois) normal school at Englewood, near Chicago, we learn from a Chicago paper, "in the morning, when school opens, the principal informally inquires the news of the day, and they tell him the social, political, commercial news they have found in the morning papers, which is briefly commented upon, after which they go cheerily to their work." This system appears to be well calculated to train pupils to answer the common question. "Tell me about your pa. I haven't the morning papers, which is briefly commented upon, after which they go time," said the groceryman as he handed the boy a cracker, and set down on a half bushel measure by the stove.

"Well, you see, last night we got to talking about haunted houses, and passed there was no such thing as a haunted to be intelligent about what is going on the world daily. This sort of intelligent about the world daily.

"What's the News."

HEALTH HINTS.

One pint of sweet milk and a handful nervous. Pa said that haunted houses of pokeberry root is said to be a sure cure for erysipelas. -Hearth and Home.

Take the blossoms of red clover and make a*tea of them, and drink freely. It will cure cancer in the stomach, as well as on the surface. - Hearth and

Methyl salicylate (oil of wintergreen) mixed with an equal quantity of olive oil or linimentum saponis, applied externally to inflamed joints affected by acute rheumatism affords instant relief, and, having a pleasant odor, its use is very agreeable. - Therapeutic Review.

More quarrels arise between brothers, between sisters, between hired girls, between clerks in stores, between _ired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes through their systems by lodging together night after night under the same bed clothes than by any other disturbing cause. There is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all night, while the eliminator will be tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous, and wake up in the morning fretful, peevish, fault-finding and discouraged. No two persons; no matter who they are, should habitually sleep together. One will thrive, the toe nails go through your pants. I got other will lose. This is the law.-Lan-

Enlargement of the heart is a common abnormal condition. Obstructions in the course of the circulation-notably the kidneys—are at times instrumental in the causation of this trouble. The throbbing of a large heart is sometimes quite annoying by its violence. If along with a large heart there be weak bloodvessels, sleep on the lounge in his room, and pa it is plain that a break is quite possible. This will be followed by results of greater or less gravity, according to the location of the broken artery. A proportion of the sudden deaths said to be due to heart disease are in all probability due to the breaking of an artery in the brain. Dyspeptic persons often imagine that they have heart disease, and it is quite true that palpitation-irregular action—of the heart is a very usual coincidence of indigestion. An impoverished condition of the blood renders the occurrence of palpitation of the heart very much more likely.

Lords Who Like Our Land.

The largest owner of land bought in recent years in this country is Sir Edward James Reed, M. P. for Cardiff, Wales. He has purchased in the last ten years 2,000,000 acres of well-selected cattlegrazing land in Montana and Dakota. Sir Edward Reed is a practical man and the founder of of his own fortune, which he got out of the iron and coal mines of his native Wales and the tin mines of Cornwall. His investments in this country directed many others to our public domain who had great confidence in his sagacity. Next in consequence is the purchase last year of 1,300,000 acres. consisting mostly of pine land in the State of Mississippi, though included in this holding are 400,000 acres of the finest agricultural land on the continent, lying on the Yazoo River bottoms. This magnificent property belongs to the firm of Philips, Marshal & Co., wealthy corn factors of Mark Lane, London, who are also the largest dealers in American wheat and other grains in England.

Next in consequence comes the Grant estate, which includes an entire county in Kansas, and has within its bounds 350,-000 acres. This probably is the most desirable landed estate held by a single owner in America, as the land is rich, well watered, and settled mostly by emigration farmers from England and Scotland. Alexander Grant, the owner, has laid off all his land into farms, built about 400 good farm-houses, each with the necessary out-buildings, and is conducting the estate just as though it was north of the Cheviots instead of America.

The Duke of Portland owns about 500,-000 acres, part of which is on the North Platte, in Nebraska, and part in Colorado. Not much of it is yet in cultivation. Lord Stafford owns 100,000 acres on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad and he is gradually colonizing it and getting it into field cultivation.

Lord Dunraven is the pioneer of the English nobility in American land-owning. He bought the well-known property in Colorado called by him Dunraven Park in 1868, and at government prices. Dunraven Park contains about 100,000 acres. The first purchase was 60,000, and subsequently 40,000 acres more were added. It is one of the best cattle ranches in America, being a lovely valley, full of pure streams fed by mountain springs, rich in the best cattle growing grass known, and the whole property is fenced in by mountain ranges. It is now easily worth \$1,000,000, but Lord Dunraven refuses to sell it at any price. Lord Dunraven owns 10,000 acres not far from Dunraven, and very much the same character of land, which is rapidly improving. The Duke of Beaufort is one of the four owners of a tract of 400,000 acres recently bought by English gentle-men in the Pan-Handle of Texas, and Sir John Rae-Reed is another of them, the others of interest being two rich bankers' sons. There are many other Englishmen who have from 1,000 to 2,-000 acres in Colorado, Texas, Dakota and New Mexico.

Curious Calculations.

JOHN SWINTON in his Paper has been making some curious calculations: Vanderbilt's capital of gold is greater than all the gold there was in the world-conquering Rome in the reign of Augus-tus Cæsar.

200,000,000 dollars in gold! or 350 tons of gold! or 700,000 pounds of gold! 11,200,000 ounces (avoirdupois) of

gold!

How many freight cars would be required to carry this gold? Ten, you'll say at a jump. No—thirty-five!

Turn the gold into golden "eagles," ten-dollar coins, lay them in a circle, edges touching, what would be the circumference of that circle! It would be a ring over three hundred miles in circumference.

Mr. Sissendorf always tremble

Electricity as a Motor-Great Engineering Feats - Electric Light Inventions - Aerial Navigation.

In a summary of the progress recently made in invention and the useful arts, the Chicago News says that no department of science has been so inviting to human ingenuity as electricity, and so many and varied are the devices for adapting the subtle fluid to the most dissimilar uses that it seems as if a rivalry existed among inventors as to who should force it into the greatest number of diverse channels and agencies. The most successful employment of electricity as a motor has been made in this country, the engine being known as the Daft electric motor. This differs from the Siemens electric current, which operates the motor through an insulated rail in the center of the track. The actual performance at the trial of this device consisted in hauling, by a two-ton motor, of a five-ton car with five tons of weight, a distance of a little over a mile up a grade of seventy feet to the mile, in eleven minutes. Although the motor was too small to do what was expected of it, the success of the experiment was fully established. Electricity has also been applied with equal success to a tram-car, in England, for the conveyance of passengers. The car was fitted with several accumulators under the seats, which, once filled, operated the car for seven hours. The current of electricity is communicated by insulated wires to a Siemens dynamo machine, acting as a motor and connected with the axle of the wheel. The machine is easily managed and proved a perfect success.

In electric lighting inventions have been almost numberless, adapting the are thus wanting. wonderful fluid to various new uses as an illuminator. During the year more than a nent that does not to a greater or less extent, use electricity for the same purincreasing the volume and accuracy of handle, hinged at the middle. By pressing the two parts forming the handle a receiver is held firmly against each ear. greatly facilitating the convenient use of the instrument. The past few months has seen the com-

pletion of some stupendous work in the field of engineering. Among the most important of these is the opening of the Arlberg (Alpine) tunnel, making the third of these passages that commerce and trade have demanded should be bored through the Alps. The new tunnel is a little over seven miles in length, while the Mont Cenis tunnel is nearly ht and one-half and the Mount St. Gothard nearly ten. The first took fourteen and a half years to construct, the second about eight, while the Arlberg was built in about four. To operate the drills used in boring several streams from the height of the snowcovered Arlberg were gathered on the eastern side into reservoirs, from which turbines, which compressed the air to five atmospheres for the borers, were worked; while on the western side pumped water was passed through pipes to the pressure of over one hundred atmospheres to work the revolving borers which cut cylindrical blecks of rock from the mountain. The work complete will cost \$7,500,000. Unquestionably the most surprising engineering feat of the country is the immense bridge connecting the cities of New York and Brooklyn, which was thrown open to the public in May. Work on the structure was begun July 2, 1870; the New York tower was completed July 20, 1872, and the Brooklyn tower June 15, 1875. The total length of the bridge is 5,989 feet, and it is 135 feet above the water. The river span of 1,595 feet is suspended by four cables, each fifteen and three-fourths inches in diameter, the ultimate strength of which is 12,200 tons each. The total cost of the structure is not far from \$14,000,000. The cantilever bridge across the Ni-

agara river is remarkable as bringing into use the cantilever for the first time in bridge-building in this country. This bridge is 910 feet long between the center of the anchorage piers, the clear space between the towers being 470 feet, and its height 239 feet above the waters. It is built of iron and steel. In a word, the bridge is built by pushing out from the shore heavy iron levers, supported by steel towers, until they meet at the cen-ter of the stream, the shore ends being anchored to massive masonry. The levers are trussed to strengthen them, and the bridge is regarded as the strongest in the country for its weight.

In no department of industry has science been more active than in the discovery and invention of appliances to reduce the various ores of the precious

Last year a new system of pulverizing ores was brought into use. Sand-blasts have shown that fine particles of sand blown or projected against glass or any other hard substance very rapidly wore it away. It was found by experiment that if a powerful jet of air, carrying particles of quartz, orea, or other minerals, was thrown against. a hard surface the minerals could be dashed or broken to pieces. This new hard surface the minerals could be dashed or broken to pieces. This new system has been adapted to the pulverizing of ores with great success. The novel feature of the system is to have two jets of air or steam, both ladened with the mineral, in the form of a coarse powder, passed through nozzles placed in a line facing each other. The particles are then thrown forward against each other and are ground to an almost impalpable powder.

Aerial navigation has been one of the sports since the Montgolfier brothers made their accession in 1783. In September last experiments were made with an electric balloon by Tissandier that were surprising. This balloon is elliptical in chape, nearly one hundred feet long and thirty feet in diameter. Suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon is elliptical in the surprising and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1783. In September 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1783. In September 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1783. In September 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1783. In September 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1783. In September 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric balloon in 1889, and the suppended to it is a car containing an electric ballo

WONDERS OF INVENTION. | made considerable headway against the

In railway building the latest novelty is the laying out of a railroad in Palestine, from Acre to the Jordan and the sea of Tiberias. Starting from Acre, on the Mediterranean sea, it passes through the rich plains of Esdraclon and within twelve miles of Nazareth, thence across the plains of Jezreel to the valley of Jordan. It is being built by a company of Moslems and Christians, but all are residents of Syria. In this country there has been great activity in the construction of railways the past year, the total mileage being 6,608 miles. Singularly enough, Montana takes the lead, with 413 miles, Dakota next, with 408, and New Jersey last, with 7 miles. These figures fall short of the mileage for the past three years, but exceeded those of any other previous year since 1871. The total mileage of railways in this country at the close of last year is, in round numbers, 120,000 miles.

The Streets of a Japanese City.

The streets of Tokio, says a correspondent, for the most part are narrow, and teem from morning till night with humanity. There are no regulations, 650 pounds of fibre, while every ton of apparently, such as those embodied in the local ordinances of most American cities, whereby accidents may be prevented or the longevity of public improvements promoted. Heavy teams are driven at a terrific speed over shaky wooden bridges. The large number of bridges, together with the rough usage, discourages the municipality from making proper repairs, and there are always a great many condemned and closed bridges in the city. There are apparently no sidewalk ordinances, and this is accounted for ordinarily by the fact that there are no sidewalks to regulate. Every manner of liberty is taken with the streets instead, when the sidewalks

The most incongruous spectacle is that afforded by the presence of street-cars dozen steamers plying between New York | here—a feature peculiar to the capital and Liverpool have been fitted with city alone. Like all the foreign improveelectric-lighting machinery, while there ments here, the street-car lines are Engis not a city of any size on either conti- lish in style; the cars having four or six wheels and running upon tracks provided with a groove for the wheel flanges. The pose. In the telephone the improvements drivers and conductors are, of course, have consisted mainly in appliances for Japanese, dressed in European clothes, but never more than decently apparelled tone received or transmitted. One of the The conductors carry ancient-looking most curious is an automatic receiver, it leather satchels strapped over their being a receiver on each end of a forked | shoulders, from which they sell tickets to all passengers, to be collected at the door as the passengers quit the car. There are no bells on the horses, but a horn hangs by the side of the driver, and the latter energetically toots it as his horses dash along at a breakneck speed down the street. Although these Japanese ponies are abused shamefully in order to make them attain a speed satisfactory to the driver (there are no humane societies in Tokio), the cars will stop sometimes for ten minutes at a crossing while the conductor and driver wait for an imaginary load of passengers without

the least concern or impatience. It is a source of terror to the brav person to ride by any mode of conveyance down some of these narrow Tokio streets. Every coach and other vehicle carries a horn in order to keep people on the lookout, and the streets are an interminable crush of stages, cars, ginrikshas and portable groceries. Blockades are frequent and sometimes disastrous. The street-car lines profess to have double tracks running to the suburbs of Hyzeno and Asakusa, but the streets are frequently so narrow that they have to reduce to one and even then run quite close

Reproved.

Before Alexander Fletcher became a famous London preacher, he was settled over a Scotch church, as the colleague of the Rev. Mr. Kidstone. His preaching was characterized by a sprightly, flowing style, rather than by logic and doctrine. This led the people, while he was "candidating" for the position, to doubt his orthodoxy. But one sermon so delighted them that they gave him "the call." As he came down from the pulpit, the Rev. Mr. Kidstone said to him, with great suavity:
"Weel, Sandie, I must admit you're

vara soun', but, oh, man, you're na' deep!"

The Scotch rightly insisted that the minister should be a good pastor as well as a sound preacher. He is, according to the Scotch idea, a shepherd of the flock, whose duty obliges him to look after each sheep during the week-days, as well as to feed them when folded in the kirk, on Sunday.

An old Scotch wife once administered a stinging rebuke to an indolent minister who neglected his pastoral duties. Shortly after his settlement over the church, the clergy called on one of its members, a poor, old, deaf man. He promised to call often and pray with him; but the promise was not heeded for two years.

One day, while walking through the street where the deaf man lived, and, seeing his wife at the door, he stopped to inquire after the husband.
"Weel, Margaret, how is Tammas?"
"None the better o' you!" was her curt

"How! how! Margaret?" exclaimed the minister, taken aback at the woman's

"Oh, ye promised twa years syne to ca' and pray once a fortnight wi' him, and ye hae ne'er darkened the door sin'

syne!" answered the indignant wife.
"Wesl, weel, Margaret! don't be short!
I thought it was not necessary to call and pray with Tammas, for he's sae deaf ye ken he canna hear me." "But, sir, the Lord's na deaf!" an-

swered the woman, with all the dignity of a mother in Israel, reproving a way-

The Smallest Savings Bank.

The smallest savings bank in the world, the directors of which are the smallest directors in the world, is the Irving Penny Savings bank of Brooklyn, established in Public school No. 9. It has, according to its last annual report, 144 accounts, and the total amount in bank was \$267.83. The bank pays four per cent, interest on sums over \$5. Each depositor has a tiny bank book. The officers of the bank are boys and girls. The accounts are sudited quarterly by the trusters of the school. The bank re-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Platinum was found in the auriferous sand of the Pinto, a South American river, and was unknown in Europe until 1741, when it was announced by Don Antonio Ullva in his narrative of his voyage to Peru.

A new kind of matting or carpet for covering floors is composed of a fabric woven or knit from strands or threads of paper in such a manner that when laid upon a floor it will serve all the purposes of ordinary straw matting or textile car-pets, and can be cleansed by washing when necessary or desirable.

The question as to whether the sparrow must go is to be decided by the Ornithologists' Union. Papers containing questions are to be sent to farmers, horticulturists and others interested, and the result given at the next yearly meeting. At present opinions are about divided. That sparrows have been sold successfully as reed birds would point to the possibility

of a successful solution of the question. Louisiana is converting bagasse, or the refuse of sugarcane, after the juice has been expressed, into a very valuable article of paper. The Times-Democrat says "a ton of bagasse will yield about the latter can be converted into 1,500 pounds of pulp." Thus another heretofore worthless material is made a matter of use and profit.

The Museum of Natural History, Central Park, New York, is forming a collection of woods and stones for the benefit of mechanics and builders. Sections of every known tree are to be shown, polished and in the rough, accompanied by paintings of the fruit, leaves and flowers. This latter work is done by the wife of Professor Sargeant, of Boston, who has the undertaking in hand.

Hieratite is a new mineral species found among the volcanic products of the Island of Vulcano, and named after Hiera, as the island was known in ancient days. Gray stalactitic concretions inclosing a small octahedral crystals were found near the apertures of the fumaroles. But it is especially to be noted that until now volcanic exhalations have never on analysis yielded tin, zinc and

The rubber industry of the United States has no rival in foreign countries. There is something like \$75,000,000 invested in the business of the manufacturing of rubber goods, \$30,000,000 of which is confined to the rubber boot and shoe industry. The total number of employees is placed at 15,000 and the total number of factories at 120. According to the census bulletin the value of the annual product is \$25,000,000. Some 80,000 tons of raw rubber are imported every year, which, when combined with other materials in manufacturing, amount to 300,000 tons.

WISE WORDS.

He that swells in prosperity will shrink in adversity.

Honor demanded is as worthless as in-To despise our own species is the price

we must too often pay for a knowledge There is not any revenge more heroic than that which torments envy by doing

The two great movers of the human mind are the desire of good and the fear

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.

Open your mouth and your purse cautously, and your stock of reputation and wealth shall, at least in repute, be great.

Where to see the Great Trotters of

New York.

No two men in America have had more experience with fine trotting stock, and none are better judges than Calvin M. Priest, of the New York Club stables, Twenty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue, and Dan Mace, of the Excelsior stables, West Twenty-ninth street, New York, the champion double-team driver of the United States. Both of these gentlemen say, that for painful ailments in horses, such as cuts, bruises, swellings, lameness, stiffness, St. Jacobs Oil is superior to anything they have ever used or heard of. This is also the opinion of Professor David Robarge, the celebrated horse-shoer of the metropolis, and thousands of stock-owners throughout the country. As a pain-cure for man and beast St. Jacobs Oil has no equal. Mr. Priest recites the case of a valuable trotter, so stiff from theumatism, that he could not move an inch. By one thorough application of St. Jacobs Oil at night, the animal was completely cured, and was fit for the race-track the next day .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

London has 700,000 houses and nearly 5,000,000 inhabitants—about seven peo-

Who knows that if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright Mayday. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable. By druggists.

HE's your friend that speaks well of you be-hind your back.

Their Name is Legion.

Legions of people have had their lives made miserable by Piles. This painful difficulty is often induced and always aggravated by Constipation. Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for all affections of this kind. It acts as a gentle cathartic, promotes a healthy action of the bowels, and soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces. It has cured hundreds of cases where all other remedies and applications have failed. Sold by all druggists.

As the sable is to ermine; as smut to flour; as coal to alabaster; as soot to driven snow, so is Carboline, the perfection of all Hair Renewers, to all other preparations.

Mr. John W. Cole, Principal of the Gale School, Troy, N. Y., writes us:

Thoy, N. Y., April 7, 1883.

"Having been afflicted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a long time, and my continued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends, I became satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by accident a friend who had similar symptoms to mine, informed me of the great symptoms to mine, informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I immediately commenced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its continued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of headache from which I suflered so much have disappeared, and I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy for all purposes which it is advertised. I will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for pre-venting the attacks of sick headache with which she had been afflicted from youth."

Almost Disheartened.

A prominent citizen sends us the following

statement: "For several years I have been very seri ously afflicted with a severe pain in the back, which I long supposed to be lumbago or rheumatism of the back. More recently the pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various remedies without any apparent relief. By the earnest solicitation of a friend I commenced taking Hunt's Remedy, about three weeks ago, and its instantaneous bene-fits are wonderful, for I have had no pains in my back since taking the first three doses; and am relieved from the pains, aches and exhaustive weakness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kidneys. And I confidently expect to be completely and permanently cured by the use of it. I most cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any kidney or liver disease.

WILLIAM G. ARNOLD. Walnut Street, Providence, R. L.

FLORIDA has 630 factories, working 12,749 As stages are quickly abandoned with the

completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but com-posed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

Mr. HATTON, of the postoffice department, leclares the two cent postage "a great suc-

Don't let any one convince you that those pains around your heart are not heart disease: they are, do not delay but procure Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Thirty years have proved

IT cost Kentucky last year to provide for 181 deaf mutes, \$67,011.88, over \$500 each. If the blood be impoverished, as manifested

by pimples, eruptions, ulcers, or running sores, scrofulous tumors, swellings or general debility, take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

Wisconsin reports 13,406 marriages, 12, 344 births, and 4,684 deaths during 1883. Never give up! you can find a remedy for Hart Disease. Every one who has tried Dr. Braves' Heart Regulator say it is a sure cure. A BRAVE man carves out his own fortune.

How to Shorten Life. The receipt is simple. You have only to ake a violent cold and neglect it. Aberlady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The plague?" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, be cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. In whooping cough and croup it immediately allays irritation and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by drugg ists,

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.
It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, immediately free the head from all dandruif, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of aller preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia. Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

I have been a severe sufferer from Catarrh for the past fifteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs. About a year and a half ago I commenced using Ely's Cream Balm, with most gratifying results, and am to-day apparently cured.

Z. C. Warren, Rutland, Vt.

My daughter and myself, great sufferers from Catarrh, have been cured by Ely's Cream Balm. My sense of smell restored and health greatly improved.—C. M. STANLEY, Merchant, Ithaca, N. Y. (Easy to use. price 50 cents.)

All flair rymen who use Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter Color agree that it increases the value of butter several cents a pound. It is pure and harmless, convenient for instant use, has no taste or odor, and gives a clear, golden richness to the butter. It is the very best butter color obtainable, and is not expensive. In every State in the Union the demand for it is increasing.

The Frazer Axle Grease
Is the best in the market. It is the most economical and cheapest, one box lasting as long as two of any other. One greasing will last two weeks. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Expositions, also PUREST AND REST COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils. CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Try Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and be convinced that it can cure all bilious disorders. An eminent physician first prescribed Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Hood's Sarsaparilla



CURES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbage, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sure Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Burms, Scalda, Frost Bites,
AND ALL OTHER BODILY FAIRS AND ACHES.
Bold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Comts a bottleDirections in 11 Languages.
13
THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO.,
Threesess to A. VOCELER A. C.,
Ratingraphy Baltimore, Ed., U. S. A.

NYNU-3



CATARRH ELY'S CREAMBALM ger into the nostrils will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation,

A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P protects the membrane of the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores taste and smell. A few applications relieve. thorough treatment will

HAY-FEVER sole to use. Send for PRICE 50 CENTS, BY MAIL OR AT DRUGGISTS. ELY BROTHERS, OWEGO, N. Y.

SHARP Orick, Sprains, Wrenches, Rheumatism, Neuralgis, Sciatics, Pleurisy Pains, Stitch in the Side, Backache, Swollen Joints, Heart Disease, Sore Muscles, Pain in the Chest, and all pains and aches either local or deep-seated are instantly relieved and speedily cured by the well-known Hop Pleater. Compounded, as it is, of the medicinal virtues of fresh Hops, Guma, Balsams and Extracts, it is indeed the best pain-killing, stimulating, soothing and strengthening Percus Plaster over made. Hop Plastere are sold by all druggists and country stores.

is cents or five for \$1.00. Mailed on receipt of price. Hop Plaster Co., HOP rieters and Manu-PLASTER ******************

ed tongue, bad breath, sour stomach and liver red by Hawjey's Stomach and Liver Pills, 25 cts

parlimones R. G. is the quickest, pleasan test surest and best remedy for kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and blood discovered for acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sciatural can be cases Bright's disease and dyspepsis in 3 weeks—all ica, neuralgia, etc. man ica seeks—all forms of rheumatic disorders in 2 to 12 weeks—all forms of rheumatic disorders in 2 to 12 weeks—relieve inflammatory in 1 day. Can refer to hundreds of relise ble people cured who had tried in vain everything else. Purely botanic, harmless, and nice to frink. Ask you druggist to get it; if he declines send to us for it—tal funce, Adams & Co., 105 Williamst., N.



\$20 a day is made, making and sellingthese RIBING SAWING MACHINES: They will saw off a 2 foot log in 2 minutes. Endorsed by congressmen from every State We sell machines or the right to make them. Any farmer can make them. Circulars free. WM.GILES, Washington. P.C. GOOD NEWS

TO LADIES! TO SPECULATORS.

GRAIN & PROVISION BROKERS is a second of the control of the Cure of Epile Pick of the Cure of Ep

from over eating, or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or 'are young and growing 'too fast, as is often 'the case," "Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health and vigor."

If and If.

"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are simply ailing, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing

why, Hop Bitters will surely cure

"If you are a minister, and have over-taxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a mother, worn or laborer weakened by

a man of business or laborer weakened by

the strain of your everyday duties, or a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you."

"If you are suffering

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempt ing death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers-by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, and health. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle.

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN. From the Boston Globel



The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pini ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human being may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lad its, to help her answer the large corr which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its s surden of suffering, or joy at release from it. For good and a evil purposes. I have personally investigated as an satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country, pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and paints! Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatule destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves v ness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headach Servous Prostration, General Deblity, Sleeplessno Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always nently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the last that governs the female system.

It costs only \$1. per bottle or six for \$5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, a the names of many who have been restored to perfe health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply,

at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kidney Complaint of either sex this con unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show. "Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are

the best in the social for the cure of Constipation, Biliousness and Torpidity of the liver. Her Blood Purifier works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity. All must respect her as an Anger of Mercy whose sole

mbition is to dogood to others. Philadelphia, Pa. (2)

DOES WONDERFUL CURES OF KIDNEY DISEASES AND IVER COMPLAINTS, O Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and

KIDNEYS at the same time. Because it cleaness the system of the poison ous humors that develope in Kidney and Urnary Diseases, Billiousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Racumatism, Neuralgis, Neuralgis, Neuralgis, Marcous Disorders and all Female Complaints. IT WILL SURBLY CURE

CONSTIPATION, PILES.

CLEANSING the BLOOD THOUSANDS OF CASES
worst forms of these terrible disc been quickly relieved, and in a short

PERFECTLY CURED.
PRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
Dry can be sent by mail.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Va.
5 Send stamp for Diary Almanac for 1884.

JONEY-WO



Epileptic Fits, Spasme, Falling Sickness, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Syphilis, Scrofuls, and all

Nervous and Blood Diseases. Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach bowels or Ridneys, or who require a nerv tonic, appetizer or stimulant, Semaritan Nertices is invaluable.

Thousands THE Conderful Invigor-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1884.

Things in the gay world of society are fairly booming here at the Capital. Brilliant receptions, private and official dinners, with costly menu elegantly served, teas with table decorated with choicest roses and rarest exotics, each and all graced with beautiful women attired in costliest fabrics fashioned by the skilful manipulation of the dressmaker and milliner, these will fill up the homes of day and evening, from this to the advent of

The first reception by the President is being looked forward to with great interest by citizens as well as visiting strangers, and early next week a crowd will rush for the White House such as has never been seen before. 'The day is soon coming when these receptions must be on card invitation, or else a President Mansion will be required covering ten acres of ground.

The last Cabinet and Speaker's day for receiving calls, the streets presented a gay appearance, and the residences of these officials were besieged from early noon to night fall by throngs of richly attired ladies with an occasional male representative from the exquisite or dude class of young America. Mrs. Frelinghuysen was assisted in receiving by Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Miss McCuen and Miss Rockwell.

Miss Frelinghuysen presided at the table in the dining-room. The Postmaster General's wife, Mrs. Gresham, received, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jeffords and Miss Anna Wilson. Mrs. Brewster had her sister, Miss Walker, Miss Victoria Emory and her guest, Miss Lillan Carpenter, as her aids. Mrs. Lincoln was assisted by Miss Holabird and Miss Sheldon. Mrs. Chandler and sister, Mrs. Kingsley, received together.

Last session a bill was introduced to impose a heavy tax on glucose. The measure had the support of the Commismany others, believed that starch sugar was deleterious to health. A sub-committee on Ways and Means investigated the matter, and the glucose men came here in force and contended that their product was healthful, and that no restrictions should be placed upon this inthe healthfulness of glucose. The supeminent chemists to prove that it was ence as publishers. Mr. Thomas W. the glucose manufacturers. Many memproduct are dissatisfied with the finding of the National Academy of Sciences In view of the fact that eminent scientists at home and abroad, after careful analysis, decided that glucose ought not to be used in confectionary, beer or other articles which enter largely into general consumption, it seems strange that the Academy of Sciences should report so effusively in favor of the glucose manufacturers. There are many things hard to be accounted for in this strange age.

It seems very strange that southern senators who have been yelling themselves hoarse in favor of free trade should talk and vote against the Mexican treaty because Mexican sugar and tobacco are to be admitted free of duty under it. Free

the creek is mainly by boats, loop-poles and railroad ties, which are brought to Washington, and cargoes of merchandise are taken back. Now the average number of openings of the draw for these vessels is but 36 times a year against 300 and 400 formerly. It is recommended that a bar at the mouth of the creek be recommended that a bar at the mouth of the creek be recommended to in a Workmanlike Manner, Cheap for Cash. removed as a public necessity. It is also recommended that the channel be widened to 300 feet for convenience of steamers. The present depth is 10 feet, but a depth of 18 feet would induce craft of larger size to enter the creek. This place is said to be the only safe ice harbor on the Potomac, and is recommended that the channel be deepened and widened at an estimated cost of \$33,453. The improvement of Plankatunk river at an esated cost of \$58.533 is recommended. PHAKS.

LIBBARY NOTES.

Barrows, W. Oregon; the Struggle

"The history of Oregon embraces so many points of interest that it fitly belongs in the series of 'American Commonwealths.' The completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad age Oreign so near the rest of the letry that the desire to know its lory is greatly increased."

at, W. Life and Achievements of Edward Henry Palmer.

"In the late Prof. Palmer the world lost much. Scholarship lost the most brilliant linguist of the day; geographical exploration lost an intrepid traveller; literature a charming popularizer of abstruse oriental subjects; and England a brave servant who died in doing his country's work."— British Quar. Review.

Harris, J. C. Nights with Uncle Remus; Myths and Legends of the

Old Plantation. "Brer. Rabbit becomes the hero of a new set of adventures, more exciting than his others. This is the latest of Harris's inimitable books of Southern life, legends and dialect, and is illustrated with a series of quaint, full-page pictures."

Myers, F. W. H. Essays, Classical. 58.51

Essays, Modern

"Mr. Myers is recognized as one of the most scholarly and thoughtful writers in the essayist's field. In the former volume Greek Oracles, Virgil and Marcus Aurelius Antoninus are the themes. In the latter the subjects are Giuseppe Mazzini, George Sand, Victor Hugo, Ernest Renan, Archbishop Trench's Poems, George Eliot, Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, A New Eirenicon, and Rossetti and the Religion of Beauty."

Tourgueneff, I. S. Poems in Prose.

"This little volume contains a translation of what are among the last things written by Tourgueneff. While their form is that of prose, the subjects, the treatment, the imaginative setting, have all the charm and quality of poetry."—Ed.'s Preface.

Jan. 25, 1884.

Inventors requiring the services of reliable patent attorneys, soldiers entitled to back pay or bounties, and other parties having claims in any of the Departments or before Congress, will find sioner of Internal Revenue, who, with t for their interest to correspond with Presbrey & Green, 529 7th street, Washington, D. C.

> Find Mr. Ward Nichols' letter in another column, and read it.

The Bay State Monthly is the dustry. The point at issue seemed to be title of a new candidate for public favor in the field of magazine literature, porters of the bill quoted the opinions of issued by gentlemen of large experinot a good thing for the adulteration of Bic knell, the senior editor, is widely Patrick J. Shean. confectionary, beer, etc. To set doubts known in connection with educational at rest the National Academy of Sciences and Sunday school matters; and his was requested to investigate the subject associate, Mr. N. McClintock, is no and their report is decidedly in favor of stranger among book makers and readers. The new venture is rich in its bers who believe glucose an unhealthy table of contents, is handsomely print- two hours later. The Library is located in ed and is embellished with a fine steel Town Hall building. engraving of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder. It is published at 16 Hawley street, Boston, at \$3.00 a year.

MR. E. MARTIN,

In Porter's Department of the U. S.

Armory, Springfield, Mass .-

Interesting Statement of

his Suffering.

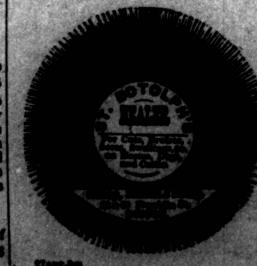
Here are plain facts from a very reliable source. Your reporter found Mr. Martin in Porter's department of the United States Armory, Springfield, Mass. After being introduced, Mr. Martin said: "I am willing to say what I can for the benefit of these afflicted as I have been. For years I have been a terrible sufferer from kidney and bladder troubles. Mine being of the calculus or stony form. I have visited all the mineral springs whose waters have been recommended be admitted free of duty under it. Free trade is all right in their minds so long as it touches only steel and iron and wool, but it is an extremely bad thing when it cuts down the price of the stuff that their constituents use. They are like Senator Bayard, who wanted the tariff reduced on everything but matches. The man on the outside gets to have some doubt as to the disinterested, patriotic motives of dignified Senators when they blow hot and cold in that fashion, but that is just the way they do it everytime and they call themselves patriots.

General Wright, of the engineer corps, transmits his report of the results of surveys of Quantico creek, Piankatunk river and Great Wicemico river, Va. The mouth of Quantico creek is 30 1-4 miles below Washington. The business on the creek is mainly by boats, loop-poles and railroad ties, which are brought to

GUSTAVE BERGER,

Unholsterer and Decorator, PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.





ARLINGTON Miniature Directory, 1884.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen, Overseers of Poor, etc.-Alonzo W. Damon, Henry J. Locke, Samuel E. Kim-

Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector.-B, Delmont Locke. Office at Town Hall. Office hours from 8 to 12; from 2 to 6. Open evenings, Wednesdays excepted.

School Committee. - William A. Winn, Chairman; C. E. Goodwin, secretary; Timothy O'Leary, Henry Swan, William E. Wood, Rev. C. H. Watson, Rev. Matthew Harkins. Rev. E. B. Mason, D. D., R. W. Hopkins,

Library Committee.-James P. Parmenter, John T. Trowbridge, Richard L. Hodgdon.

Water Commissioners.—Henry Mott, Samuel E. Kimball, Warren Rawson.

Water Registrer, B. Delmont Locke; Supt. of Works, Geo. W. Austin, office at Town

Superintendent of Streets, G. W. Austin.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Charles Gott, - - Chief Engineer. George A. Stearns, Matt. Rowe. 2d, Assts. Meet last Saturday evening before last Monday in each month.

HIGHLAND HOSE, NO. 2.

Foreman, James Fermoyle; Clerk, John Meade; treasurer, Geo. H. Hill; steward, John Nolan. Meet the second Tuesday in each month.

Foreman, Wm. O. Austin; 1st asst. Frank P. Wlnn; clerk, N. Whittier; treasurer, Warren A. Peirce; steward, Charles E. Bacon. Meet third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PENN HOSE NO. 3.

MENOTOMY H. AND L. TRUCK. Foreman, John Butler; clerk, John Splan; steward, Wm. Sweeney Meet second Tuesday of each month.

> POLICE OFFICERS, Eugene Meade, chief.

Garret Barry.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

nesdays and Saturdays, when it is kept open Lizzie J. Newton, Librarian.

ARLINGTON 5 CT. SAV. BANK.

Wm. G. Peck, President.

The offices are in Bank Building, corner of Arlington Avenue and Pleasant Street and are open for business Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, after three o'clock. Abel R. Proctor, Secretary.

CHURCHES.

Rev. Charles H. Watson, Pastor. Wendell E. Richardson, supt. of S. S. H. G. Allen, assistant supt. John F. Allen, Jr., secretary and treasurer. Preaching service at 10.45. Sunday School at noon; evening service at 7 o'clock.

FIRST PARISH-UNITARIAN.

Rev. J. P. Forbes, Pastor. Sunday School at 9.30, H. H. Ceiley, superintendent; preaching service at 10.45.

ST. JOHN'S-EPISCOPAL.

Rev. C. M. Addison, Rector. Morning prayer and sermon 10.30; evening prayer and sermon 7.30; Sunday School at noon; Thos. B. Cotter, supt; James Wilson, librarian.

PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. E. B. Mason, D. D., Pastor.

Edwin Mills, Superintendent of Sunday School; Charles S. Parker, assistant; Edm. W. Noyes, secretary. Preaching service at 10.45; Sunday School at noon; services in the evening at 7.30 o'clock; Young Peoples' meeting at 6.30.

ST. MALACHY-CATHOLIC. Rev. Matthew Harkins, Pastor. Rev. James J. O'Brien and Rev. J. W. Galagher, Assistants. Low mass at 8 o'clock, high mass at 10.30; vespers at 4 p. m. Sun-day school at 2.45, under the care of pastor and assistants.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Mrs. M. Fletcher, superintendent of S. S. Henry Swan, Miss L. J. Russell, assistants, Secretary, Miss Nellie Marston. Treasurer. Charles S. Richardson. Preaching service at 10.45; Sunday School at noon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Union Hall, Arlington Heights. Rev. W. H.

SOCIETIES.

Hiram Lodge, F. A. M. Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Arlington Avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before full moon each month. Edm. W. Noyes, W. M. Secretary, L. D. Bradley. Treasurer, George D. Tufts.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. Meets in Masonic Hall, second Tuesday of each month. Charles H. Prentiss, H. P. Secretary, Joseph W. Whitaker. Treasurer, Wilson W. Fay.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F. Meets in Bank Building, corner Arlington Avenue and Pleasant street, every Wednesday evening. C. W. Ilsley, N. G. Secretary, George H. Rugg. Per. Sec. George A. Sawyer. G. Hill, Jr., Treasurer.

Arlington Lodge, No. 584, K. of H. Meet in Reynolds Hall, second and fourth Mondays of each month. John. H. Hardy, Dict. Reporter, I. O. Carter. Treasurer, R. W. Shat-

Frances Gould Post 36, G. A. R. Meet in Bethel Lodge room, Bank Building, second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Horace D. Durgin, Commander. Adj't, James A. Blanchard. Q. M., James A. Marden.

Ancient Order Hibernians. Meet in Hibernian Hall (old Adams School house), first Tuesday in each month, at eight o'clock, p. m. President, Patrick Corrigan. Timothy Shean, secretary. John McGrah, treasurer.

Ponemah Tribe, No. 9, Improved Order of Red Men. Meet in Menotomy Hall, Arlington Avenue, every Friday evening. James Durgin, Prophet; Wm. J. Dinsmore, Sachem; Albert E. Cotton, Chief of Records.

Robert Emmet Land League. Meet in Hibernian Hall the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Timothy O'Leary, president Secretary, Charles T. Scannell. Treasurer. Matthew Rowe.

Mt. Horeb Lodge, No. 19, Order of American Orangemen. Meet in Menotomy Hall, Arlington Avenue, first and third Mondays of each month. Thomas Roden, W. M.; Geo. Reynolds, D. M.; W. J. Dinsmore, secretary; James Durgin, treasurer.

Catholic T. A. & B. Society. Meet in vestry of St. Malichy church first Sunday in each month. P. H. Byron, president. Secretary, oon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, except on Wed- John H. Byron. Treasurer, Michael E.

> Arlington W. C. T. Union. Meet once in two weeks, on Thursdays, in vestry of Congregational church, Pleasant street, at 4 o'clocka Mrs. R. W. Hilliard, president. Secretary, Mrs. Geo. C. Whittemore. Treasurer, Mrs. S. Stickney.

> Cotting High School Alumni Association. Edgar Crosby, president. Secretary and treasurer, George H. Cutter.

DR. HARDY

5 Chester Square, Boston (few doors from Tremont Street) makes a specialty of nervous diseases, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia and diseases peculiar to women. New method and treatment. Endorsed in this country and abroad. Medical book sent free to invalids. Consultation free. Special accommodations for invalids when desired. 21sep4w

H. ROTH, OPTICIAN, 47 West street,
Boston, attends personally to the fiting of Spectucles, and Eye-glasses, on
strictly scientific principles. See what a leading Boston paper says:—"Mr. Roth, who
is a successful optician at 47 West street
demonstrated his thorough knowledge of his business by a lecture before the Young Mens' Christian Association. The lecture is spoken of as one of the best ever delivered before the As sociation.'

commendations it has received:

Chicago Weekly News

The CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS is recognized as a paper un-

surpassed in all the requirements of American Journalism. It

stands conspicuous among the metropolitan journals of the coun-

try as a complete News-paper. In the matter of telegraphic serv-

ice, having the advantage of connection with the CHICAGO

DAILY NEWS, it has at its command all the dispatches of the

Western Associated Press, besides a very extensive service of

Special Telegrams from all important points. As a News-paper

it has no superior. It is INDEPENDENT in Politics, presenting

all political news free from partisan bias or coloring, and abso-

lutely without fear or favor as to parties. It is, in the fullest sense,

a FAMILY PAPER. Each issue contains several COMPLETED

STORIES, a SERIAL STORY of absorbing interest, and a rich

varity of condensed notes on Fashions, Art, Industries, Literature,

Science, etc., etc. Its Market Quotations are complete and to be

relied upon. It is unsurpassed as an enterprising, pure, and trust-worthy GENERAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER. We republish here

from the columns of the WEEKLY NEWS a few of the voluntary

WHAT OLD SUBSCRIBERS SAY

ABOUT THE "CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS" WHEN THEY RENEW THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

nove extracts are sufficient to show in what esteem the

Our special Clubbing Terms bring it within the reach of all simen Copies may be seen at this office.

CAGO WEEKLY NEWS is held by its old sub



The Celebrated Fever and Ague and Malaria cure

LEWIS'RED JACKET BITTERS

Contains no mineral or poisonous substances and is a Purely Vegetable Preparation. A Sovereign Remedy for Liver and Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Rheumatism and Nervous-ness in Either Sex, which diseases invagiably yield to the Vegetable Remedies in these Bitters. A speedy relief universal when used according to directions.

FEMALE DIFFICULTIES in young or old, married or single yield readily to this invaluable "Family Medicine." The

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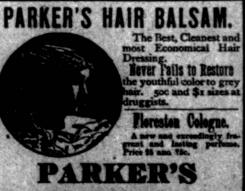
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